

Victims of Chinese Sea Tragedy Come Ashore



Through lines of grief-stricken relatives on Shanghai's docks, firemen carry the body of one of the estimated 3000 who perished in the mysterious explosion of the refugee ship Kiangya in the Whang-poo River, near Shanghai. The steamer was listed to carry 2250 passengers but it was believed nearly 4000 were on board. Only 700 survived in the disaster, among the worst in the world's maritime history. (NEA Telephoto).

U.N. Assembly Is Winding Up With No Peace Promise

World Declaration of Human Rights Passed Over Russian Opposition

Paris, Dec. 11 (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly winds up tonight a 12-week session in which it has called on peoples of the world to live in peace, but offered little to enforce peace.

The assembly cooled diplomatic fevers over three of the world's trouble spots, Palestine, Berlin and Greece. But it found no real cure. It urged nations to live without wars, without fears of atomic disaster and huge armies, but gave no final clue on how these things could be achieved.

The assembly passed last night, over bitter Russian opposition, a world declaration of human rights proclaiming freedom and equality for all. The declaration has only moral authority, at least until the next regular assembly in September, 1949.

To give it teeth, a human rights covenant is proposed. This covenant, to be drafted before the September meeting, would obligate nations which sign the declaration to respect individual rights under pain of sanctions.

The vote on the declaration was 48 to 0, Russia and her five satellites abstained from voting. They were joined by South Africa and Saudi Arabia. Honduras and Yemen were recorded as absent.

Soviet spokesman Andrei V. Vishinsky, accused the United States, Britain and France during the debate of paving the way for World War II.

Vishinsky said the Munich agreement opened the way to war and added: "The governments of the United Kingdom and France, being supported by the government of the United States, did everything in their power to deflect this aggression on the part of Hitler from themselves and to open the door for the aggression of Hitler against the U.S.S.R. Here are the reasons for the Second World War."

The human rights debate delayed consideration of the Palestine question until today. The principal item is the British resolution calling for creation of a three-nation conciliation commission to work for final peace between Arabs and Jews.

During the 12-week session statements of the 58 nations comprising the assembly took the following steps toward achieving world peace:

1. Launched mediation or armistice campaigns in efforts to settle disputes between Jews and Arabs in Palestine; between Russia and the United States, Britain and France in Berlin; between the Greeks and Yugoslavs, Bulgarians and Albanians in the Balkans; and between the Indians and Pakistanis in Kashmir.
2. Called on the big powers to compose their differences and strive for world peace in the spirit of the Yalta and Potsdam declarations.
3. Directed the big powers to continue their efforts to secure world atomic armaments control.
4. Outlined the practice of genocide—the act of persecuting or exterminating groups of people for racial or religious reasons.

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Two Ulster County Health Board Members Will Resign

Silence Cloaks Mme. Chiang Call In Truman Study

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek now has had the conferences she sought with President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall. But just what they accomplished for hard-pressed Nationalist China no one would say.

The Chinese first lady went to tea at Blair House—the temporary White House—late yesterday. Press Secretary Elen Ayers said afterward that in a 30-minute meeting in Mr. Truman's study she "stated her case and the President listened sympathetically."

"As for the results," said Mme. Chiang, "the President is the one to say."

The word brought last week from the head of two visiting Chinese leaders was "encouraging." But even she didn't seem to put much stock in that. Almost anyone would come away from a meeting with Marshall encouraged, she said.

The wife of the Chinese Nationalist leader hurried to Washington about 10 days ago to plead for American help for Chiang Kai-Shek's desperate armies, now being driven into an ever-tightening corner by fast-moving Communist troops.

Nothing since her arrival has indicated that the Generalissimo will get such help—at least on anything like the scale needed to halt the surging Communists.

American officials have expressed a growing lack of confidence in Chiang's ability to stem the tide.

As his wife talked with Mr. Truman, Chiang's forces were reported under heavy pressure on the outskirts of Nanking, the Nationalist capital, and almost all of Nationalist China was under martial law.

There was no word on Mme. Chiang's plans for the future. Another White House visit? Ayers said he didn't know. Would she accept any of the speaking engagements she has been offered in this country? The Chinese Embassy said it didn't know.

Mme. Chiang had no comment to offer. She left the White House with Mrs. Marshall for the secretary's home in Leesburg, Va., where she has been staying since her arrival.

Rich Trinket-Maker Turns Town Into Yule Wonderland

By GEORGE BOWEN

Savage, Md., Dec. 11 (AP)—As though a fairy waved a wand, this southern Maryland village became a Christmas wonderland today.

Thousands of youngsters arriving in special trains and autos will find a tinsel-topped town where there was once a rundown hamlet threatened with a ghostly existence.

Before the day is over the strikingly unsuitable name of Savage will be changed to Santa Heim. He is the man who waved the wand and by coincidence it also means "home" in German. Hence a fitting name of "Santa Heim."

Harry Heim has been planning this Santa Heim since he bought the hamlet of Savage, lock, stock and barrel, a year ago. Primarily he bought a 200-year-old textile mill going out of business to make his own Christmas tree decorations. With it went 600 acres and

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Spy Hunters Prepare to Unravel More 'Pumpkin' Papers; Grand Jury Speeds Probe, to Question Other Officials

Pigman Formerly With the Standards Bureau Will Tell Story for First Time

N. Y. Gets Stage

Indictments Must Be Made by Wednesday as Term Ends

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Another former U. S. official was called for questioning today as a federal grand jury pushed for possible early findings in its spy probe.

William W. Pigman, of Appleton, Wis., former U. S. Bureau of Standards official, is expected to tell his story for the first time in the inquiry. He has announced his intentions to "cooperate."

Other principals in the investigation, including one-time State Department official Alger Hiss, were held under subpoena for today's special session, causing the House Un-American Activities Committee to cancel a scheduled hearing.

Both Hiss and Pigman, along with Henry J. Wadleigh, another former State Department man, have been accused in testimony before the House committee of carrying U. S. secrets to Communist agents. For a while, it appeared as if an outright tug-of-war for witnesses between the House committee and the grand jury was developing over the week-end, but the congressional probes yielded the stage.

They originally had subpoenaed Hiss, and his brother, Donald, also once employed in the State Department, for appearances in Washington today. Pigman also was under a committee subpoena.

But after learning that the grand jury wanted the Hiss brothers to remain here for more questioning, Rep. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), acting committee chairman, called off the committee meeting.

Ends Next Week

The stepped-up jury sessions gave rise to other reports that the jury is pressing for early decisions. Any indictments by the present jury would have to come before Wednesday, when its term ends.

One government source said the Hiss-Chambers phase of the jury's inquiry will be "cleaned up" by that time.

Whittaker Chambers, who resigned yesterday as senior editor of Time Magazine, is the confessed former Communist who told the House committee that Wadleigh, Pigman and Alger Hiss gave him restricted government papers for relay to Soviet agents.

Hiss, now president of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, has flatly denied the charge.

Wadleigh has refused to answer House committee questions on the subject.

In Appleton yesterday, the Appleton Post-Crescent quoted Pigman as saying:

"I've never been informed officially what this is all about, but I'll cooperate with both agencies to clear this thing up."

Pigman, a 38-year-old chemist, is a member of the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton. He was attached to the Bureau of Standards from 1930 to 1938 and from 1941 to 1944.

Both of the Hiss brothers have been on hand for questioning by the grand jury during most of the week. Wadleigh also made an appearance at the Federal Court-house yesterday, and it was learned he testified in the closed jury Chambers Wednesday.

Dewey Will Attempt To Clear Building Codes

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—Gov. Dewey will attempt to promote simplification of building codes in the state to bring down the cost of new housing.

He will discuss the subject Wednesday with Senator William F. Condon of Yonkers, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Statewide Building Codes. E. J. Tully, superintendent of public works, and Herman T. Stichman, state housing commissioner, also will be asked their views.

He is convinced, the source reported, that there will be no low cost construction under present codes that freeze all the materials and techniques that we used 20 years ago.

The source said the overlapping codes in use set up antiquated safety standards, and call for the use of old materials and techniques, imposing restrictions that aggravate shortages.

Dewey announced Monday he would ask the 1949 Legislature to approve a \$300,000,000 bond issue for low cost housing and slum clearance. The money is needed largely because building has become so expensive, he said.

Arrives in Shanghai

Shanghai, Dec. 11 (AP)—E. C. A. Administrator Paul Hoffman arrived in Shanghai by plane tonight on his world-wide inspection of American aid distribution. He plans to remain in China several days.

Santa Present

Naturally, Santa Claus and his eight live reindeer pulling a sled are there, too. There's also a circus tent with life-sized animals operated by motors.

Two special Baltimore & Ohio railroad trains fired by Heim will bring youngsters from Baltimore and Washington, equidistant from here, to Santa Heim. Many others

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Pay Increase Schedule Asked by City Workers

Copies of a pay-boost schedule submitted by George E. Yerry Jr., for employees of the Board of Public Works, and calling for substantial base-pay increases were passed out by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk yesterday to members of the B.P.W. for their consideration before the meeting next Friday on the budget.

The schedule which shows this year's salaries, those of 1941 and the increases asked over the 1948 wage-scale, would bring the pay for a B.P.W. laborer from \$2,100 to \$2,940, and asks for other increases of more than \$1,000.

The schedule:

	Max. Salaries	1941	1948	Incr.	Per Ct.	Per Ct.
Blacksmith Helper	\$1140	\$2100	\$2940	\$840	40.00	91.50
Engr. Aid Gr. I	1200	2100	2900	800	38.10	82.50
Janitor	1260	2100	2840	740	35.24	74.16
Jr. Clerk	1080	2100	2620	540	25.71	62.22
Jr. Stenographer	1000	2100	2400	400	19.05	57.14
Jr. Stock Clerk	1080	2100	2400	320	15.24	52.22
Laborer	1260	2100	2840	740	35.24	74.16
Engr. Aid Gr. II	1500	2400	3200	800	33.33	66.67
Motor Equip. Opr. Basic	1500	2400	3200	800	33.33	66.67
Motorcycle Operator	1500	2400	3200	800	33.33	66.67
Park Caretaker Gr. I	1500	2400	3200	800	33.33	66.67
Senior Clerk	1500	2400	3200	800	33.33	66.67
Senior Stenographer	1400	2400	3000	600	25.00	58.33
Senior Stock Clerk	1500	2400	3200	800	33.33	66.67
Stone Cutter	1500	2400	3200	800	33.33	66.67
Working Foreman	1300	2400	3100	700	29.17	62.50
Blacksmith	1200	2500	3300	800	32.00	64.00
Carpenter	1250	2500	3250	750	30.00	60.00
Mason	1500	2500	3300	800	32.00	64.00
Motor Equip. Opr.	1500	2500	3300	800	32.00	64.00
Hvy. Equip. (1700/43 & 44)	2500	2500	3300	800	32.00	64.00
Painter	1250	2500	3250	750	30.00	60.00
Park Caretaker Gr. I	1600	2500	3300	800	32.00	64.00
Electrician	1700	2600	3400	800	30.77	61.54
Auto Mechanic	1500	2600	3400	800	30.77	61.54
Machinist	1500	2600	3400	800	30.77	61.54
Purchasing Clerk	1800	2600	3400	800	30.77	61.54
Sewage Plant Opr. Gr. I	2600	2600	3400	800	30.77	61.54
Motor Equip. Opr.	2600	2600	3400	800	30.77	61.54
Ex. Hvy. Equip.	2600	2600	3400	800	30.77	61.54
Carpenter Foreman	1300	2700	3400	700	25.93	59.26
Laborer Foreman Gr. I	1600	2700	3400	700	25.93	59.26
Garage Superintendent	2000	2900	3600	700	24.14	56.52
Jr. Engr. Gr. I	1800	2900	3600	700	24.14	56.52
Labor Foreman	1900	2900	3600	700	24.14	56.52
Principal Clerk	2300	2900	3600	700	24.14	56.52
Jr. Engr. Gr. II	2400	3300	4000	700	21.21	52.38
Chief Sewage Pl. Opr. II	3300	3300	4000	700	21.21	52.38
Asst. Supt. B.P.W.	2300	3400	4100	700	20.59	51.47
Asst. Supt. B.P.W.	2400	3600	4200	600	16.67	44.44
City Engineer, B.P.W.	3250	4200	4950	750	17.86	42.86
Superintendent, B.P.W.	3250	4600	5350	750	16.30	40.23

Collectors Refuse City Price on Garbage Job

New Freight Rate Under Advisement

Carriers Ask 13 Per Cent Boost on Long-Term Basis

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has under advisement the railroad's plea for an immediate new freight rate increase.

The carriers are asking a 13 per cent advance on a long-term basis, and have requested an 8 per cent hike at once, to be collected while the larger figure is being considered.

In the closing argument yesterday Jacob Aronson, general railroad counsel, asked for action within a week.

He said a 10 cents an hour increase the railroads have offered workers generally in settlement of wage demands is in the hands of a presidential emergency board, due to report Dec. 17.

He argued that authority for higher rates should be in the hands of the companies, before that date, explaining the 10 cents increase already is being paid to five operating brotherhoods which

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Metropolitan Moves To Empire Market

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company which has been occupying temporary quarters at 250 Clinton avenue is moving today to its new permanent offices in the Empire Market building at 61 Albany avenue. Business will be transacted from the new offices beginning Monday.

For several years the Metropolitan occupied offices in the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston building at John and Wall street. When these offices were recently taken over by Morgan, Davis and Company as a brokerage office, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company moved to temporary quarters pending completion of the new building on Albany avenue in the new Empire Market building.

Flight Halted



Mrs. Margaret Hersch, 24, Hungarian refugee, steps from a plane in New York enroute to Cleveland's Western Reserve University Hospital. Suffering from blood cancer, her mercy flight for treatment with radioactive phosphorus was halted by immigration officials. (NEA Telephoto).

Secrecy Covers Atlantic Alliance Diplomatic Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—A secrecy lid covered the Atlantic Alliance talks today but officials seemed confident the final defense pact will be ready for Senate action before spring.

Negotiations from seven nations are scheduled to get down to brass tacks Monday, when the western European representatives are expected to present their proposals for the historic mutual aid agreement.

The diplomatic parleys, launched last July, were resumed late yesterday after a three-month recess.

Their aim is a North Atlantic stronghold linking the United States and Canada to the defense ramparts being set up by the western European union: Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

After yesterday's meeting in the State Department, the State Department announced "no information concerning their substance will be made public until such time as decisions are reached."

It was understood, however, that the European nations will ask for a 50-year alliance—a point expected to cause something of an argument.

The condition of the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor emeritus of Fair Street Reformed Church, is "good," Kingston Hospital authorities reported today. He spent a "very comfortable" night, the report stated.

Dr. Seeley's Condition Good

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Committee Holds That 'Innocent' Papers Mention Secrets Vital to Reds

Cites 'Good Clues'

Hunt Letters to See if State Dep't Is Linked to Moscow

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—Congressional investigators prepared today to release a dozen of the secret papers which, they claim, prove that a Red spy ring operated in the State Department a decade ago.

Members of the House Un-American Activities Committee say that while the documents may appear innocent enough now, they mention military and diplomatic secrets which once would have been invaluable to Russia.

And they say the documents scheduled for release tonight—would have enabled the Soviets to crack the codes in which American diplomatic messages were sent.

The 10-year old papers came from former Communist Agent Whitaker Chambers, who last week brought them out of a pumpkin shell hiding place on his nearby Maryland farm.

Chambers has testified under oath that he got some papers for relay to Moscow from Alger Hiss and Henry Julian Wadleigh, former State Department officials.

He has testified, too, that Mrs. Hiss copied some of the originals on a typewriter.

"Very Good Clues"

The committee's acting chairman, Rep. Mundt (R-S.D.), told reporters investigators have unearthed some "very good clues" about a typewriter. He said they have a good chance of locating some letters which would show whether they came from the same machine that produced copies of State Department papers.

The committee set its next meeting for Monday noon. Whether it will be open or closed or if there will be any witnesses, was not known.

The House group had summoned Hiss and his brother, Donald, for questioning this morning. But it excused them until some time next week because a New York Grand Jury investigating espionage wants to quiz them.

Mundt, who has been critical of the spy investigation, said the committee is willing to take its turn at the witnesses. He added:

"The grand jury is acting in good faith in holding this highly unusual and almost unprecedented Saturday session, certainly the committee will not in any way try to interfere with what would seem to be a highly encouraging indication that they are about to bring to justice the people guilty of stealing these documents from the State Department."

Chambers' charges against Alger Hiss has filed a \$75,000 libel suit against him. Chambers yesterday resigned as a senior editor of Time Magazine.

Milk Market

Dairy Farmer Is Said to Be Pricing Himself Out of Market

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—A milk dealers' representative says that the dairy farmer in this area is "pricing himself out of a part of the fluid milk market."

Daniel Liberman, head of a group representing 25 independent milk distributors, made the statement yesterday at a U. S. Department of Agriculture hearing.

The hearing, closed after three days of testimony here and in Albany, was called to consider two proposals for setting prices paid to dairy farmers during the first six months of 1949.

The proposals, supported by large producers, reportedly would permit a one-cent per quart reduction in milk prices to metropolitan area consumers during the first three months of 1949, and a two-cent decrease during the next three months.

Liberman said that "certain branches of the dairy industry have already priced themselves out of part of the market and some of this is lost permanently and will never be regained or recaptured."

He said it is in the producers' interest as well as the public's "to get fluid milk to the consumer at a price within his ability to pay and not higher than that."

If producers can't do that, he suggested government price support as a possible solution.

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Employment Decline Noted In Industries of Local Area

Employment in this area is falling off, according to reports from labor unions, management and employment service sources.

Local factories have found it necessary to resort to lay-offs or short-week schedules because of a decline in purchases and the resulting increase in stockpiles. There has been, in addition, the usual seasonal decline in construction work and boatyard employment.

Garment industries, dam and road construction, transportation, boatyards, resort hotels and boarding houses, retail and wholesale trade, building construction and brickyards have been hardest hit, according to the bi-monthly report of George J. Stanton, manager of the local placement office of the New York State Labor Department's Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

Only two local industries, power mills and aircraft hydraulics, have stepped up their activities during the months of October and November, according to report.

The active file of persons who have asked the placement office to find jobs for them increased from 866 persons in October to 995 in November, according to Stanton's report. This file includes not only Kingston, but those workers from the entire area covered by the Kingston, Saugerties and Ellenville office.

Figures Lower

During the months of August and September the active file averaged 674 persons.

No statistical comparison is immediately available with the figures for the same months in 1947, but employment service workers, union leaders and others agreed that the figures during the year were considerably lower.

Mrs. Mabel Fisher, business agent for the Amalgamated Clothing

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Do You Remember

by
SOPHIE MILLER

"Wasn't Al Smith at the Bridge opening?" folks phoned me from Kingston and from Port Jervis after my Wednesday item on the Rondout Creek Bridge appeared in this column.

"I mentioned that Governor Dix signed the Andrew J. Cook Bridge Bill on April 6, 1912. Governor Nathan L. Miller formerly dedicated the bridge on Tuesday, November 20, 1921. I did not go into the 'laying of the cornerstone' which brought in a third New York State Governor, the beloved Al Smith."

Al Smith was the majority leader of the assembly in Albany in 1911, when Assemblyman Andrew J. Cook introduced the Cook bill which was later signed by Governor Dix. It is understood that Al Smith was in favor of the bridge at that time which no doubt aided in the bill passing.

Al Smith became governor in 1919-20 at which time he came to Kingston to lay the cornerstone of the Rondout Bridge on Abel street on September 13, 1920, which plaque is in plain view reading: Cornerstone Rondout Creek Bridge, laid by Governor Alfred E. Smith, 1920. Al Smith was re-elected in 1923-28 so was in office directly before and right after construction of bridge. "Savannah Program" photograph I have of the officials at the dedication shows Mayor Palmer Canfield and Governor Nathan Miller standing around a six-foot bridge model which was used as a table setting. Also have "Savannah Program" giving dates and details of that event.

At the completion of our bridge, it was said that it was known as the third largest suspension bridge in the world. Since then other bridges of like construction have been built but our bridge is still listed in "The World Almanac" among the "notable bridges in the suspension class." Our 3,000 ton bridge cost around \$700,000 which was taken care of by the state. Terry & Tench, well known bridge contractors on March 23, 1920, submitted the only bid of \$637,124.20 some \$30,000 under the state engineer's estimate. I wonder how much it would cost to build today?

No Trace of Man

Hancock, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—Search of a heavily wooded area near this Pennsylvania border community for a missing New Jersey cattle dealer proved fruitless yesterday. State police combed the brush near the spot where the fire-scarred car of William Johnson, 28, of Sussex, N. J., was found last Wednesday. Police said they had found an empty five-gallon gasoline can, pieces of trousers and an empty wallet in the charred interior of the car, but had no further clues. Johnson's wife told Police Chief Clifford Van Tyle of Hancock yesterday that her husband has suffered lapses of memory several times as a result of an injury suffered in an automobile accident some years ago. She said he was carrying between \$400 and \$500.

Would Treat Salt

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—Senator Thomas C. Desmond said today he would introduce a bill in the 1949 Legislature to require that iodine be added to table salt sold in New York. The Newburgh Republican said the measure was designed to combat goiter, "the continued existence of which is a disgraceful monument to neglect." Desmond said that a recent check by state food inspectors indicated that 58 per cent of table salt sold in the state was not iodized.

Useful Hints

For Homemakers

Wash linoleum floor covering weekly. Use a mild soap and small amounts of water. Do not scour. To keep flat paint from setting too rapidly, stir a teaspoon of kerosene into each gallon of paint. For lacquer, use castor oil, one teaspoon to the quart.

Water stains around copper screens and rainspouts can be washed away with a solution of eight parts of water to one of ammonia. Rinse thoroughly with clean water.

White hot-dish marks on furniture can usually be erased with camphorated oil. Put a few drops on the stain, allow it to stand five minutes, then polish with a soft cloth.

Glass block can be used in any room in the house. It provides the only type of solid wall that transmits daylight without loss of privacy.

To dust hard-to-reach corners of furniture and floors, dip a small paint brush in bottled furniture polish and apply briskly.

A coat of paraffin inside the new garbage pail will prevent it from rusting, thereby lengthening the pail's life.

Shelves for Canned Goods

The home canning season will soon be at hand and before that time arrives the efficient homemaker will see to it that there is plenty of storage space for the fruits and vegetables she puts up.

Shelves can be easily built at extremely low cost in odd corners of the basement or under stairways. They should be located, however, in as cool a spot as possible and should be of sturdy construction because canned goods are quite heavy. Main framing members should be two by sixes and the shelf supports at least two by fours. If the shelf span is more than three feet each shelf should have additional bracing.

Two or three sheets of plywood or other building board should be used to enclose the shelving, both to hide the cans and to keep out dust.

Basement Also Needs Ventilation

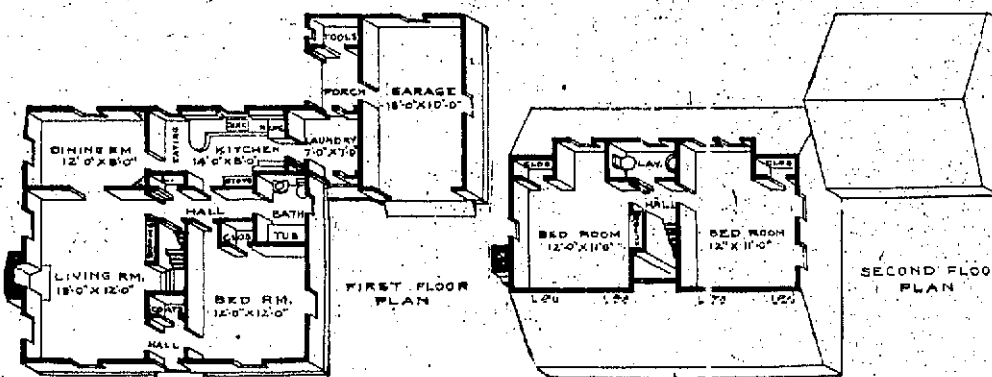
In planning a basement recreation room in a new house, home builders are cautioned by construction experts not to forget windows—real windows that let in plenty of air and light. This calls for deep airways outside the windows.

To keep leaves and refuse from accumulating in these airways, it is suggested that a thick covering of crushed stone be laid over the bottom, with an iron grating to catch debris. This grating can be removed periodically and the debris disposed of conveniently.

Windows alone may not eliminate dampness and condensation in the basement recreation room. If the room is to have an interior finish wall, a moisture-resistant building board, such as asbestos cement board can be used. Being of mineral composition, asbestos cement board is strongly resistant to decay caused by moisture, as well as being impervious to terminate or rodent damage. It also provides excellent fire-resistant walls and ceilings.

The adult life span of most mayflies is about 24 hours, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE



HOME OF THE WEEK: "The New Hampshire" is designed along early New England lines, but it is decidedly modern in layout and equipment. Plans for this house are available at moderate cost.

Old Style, Modern Conveniences

Extremes Meet in a Practical Small House Plan

A home possessing all the traditional features of the Colonial Cape Cod style, yet boasting conveniences that are sought after by the 1948 home-buyer, is introduced today by the "Home of the Week" Plan Service, in a design called "The New Hampshire."

With outside chimney of painted brick, Colonial front door with bull's-eye glass, and small-paned windows, the New Hampshire is truly Cape Cod in style. To keep it close to the ground, basement windows are inconspicuously placed in steel, semi-circular bulkheads.

Wide Lot Would Set It Off. The house measures 30x27 feet and has a cubic content of 17,000 feet. The laundry-garage wing adds another 5800 cubic feet to the structure. Though the dwelling could be built on a lot with a 60-foot frontage, a wider lot would set it off to better advantage. If owner desires, construction could be budgeted, with the first floor providing living quarters for the present and the second floor left to be finished later.

The plain brick platform at the

long shuttered front door is in keeping with the general simplicity of the design. Inside the front door there is a small hall with coat closet, with an open arch, at the left, looking into the living room. A door facing the arch shuts off the first floor bedroom.

The living room measuring 18x12 feet, has three windows. Centered between the two side windows is a fireplace with flush mantel with a mirror above. Reflected in the mirror is the stair landing on the opposite side of the room and beside it a built-in bookcase. At the far end of the living room is a wide open arch opening into the dining room.

If owner desires to follow the modern trend of combining living and dining rooms, this arch and partition wall can be eliminated. Such a change could be worked out with the contractor without having new plans prepared.

A door from the living room to a central hall area affords complete circulation through the house, other doors opening onto the hall from the front bedroom and the kitchen. A bathroom is at the end of the hall; there is a linen closet just inside the door from the living room and, opposite this closet, the stairway to the basement.

The dining room, 12x8 feet, has two windows and two built-in china cupboards. Between the cupboards is a swinging door to the kitchen.

A modern housewife will revel in the kitchen layout. The 14x8 foot room not only gives convenient placement to refrigerator, range, sink and working counter, but also leaves ample open floor area for a breakfast suite dining nook. A built-in cabinet beside the range is a convenience when preparing meals.

The laundry-entry, just off the kitchen, is lighted by glazed doors opening on the front covered stoop.

and the screened-in rear porch. A broom and storage closet is located by the door to the kitchen. At the rear of the screened-in porch is a tool room, conveniently accessible to the garage through a door opening onto the porch.

Makes Washday Simpler

By placing the laundry on the first floor level, eliminating tire-tome stair climbing on washdays, the floor area of the basement is left to be used as owners may desire. The heating plant, of course, must be allotted a certain amount of space which will necessarily be under the living room, so that the connections may be made to the chimney.

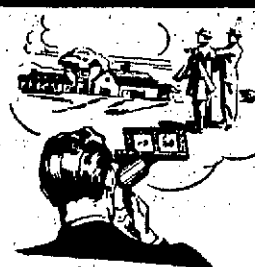
The second floor plan shows a hall at the top of the stairs, which turn at the living room landing. This small hall area serves as a connecting link between the two bedrooms. There is a lavatory on this floor, opposite the head of the stairs.

Both upstairs bedrooms measure



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12x11 feet and each has drawer space built into the front roof sill. Each bedroom has windows placed to give cross ventilation. One room boasts a built-in cupboard to supplement its large storage closet. The other room, lacking the cupboard, has its own advantage in four windows. The New Hampshire should be insulated throughout for year-round living comfort and fuel-saving economy. Laundry, kitchen and hall on the first floor should have linoleum covered floors, with working counter in the kitchen being similarly covered. Other rooms have hardwood floors.

Complete plans and specifications for "The New Hampshire," "Home of the Week," or any other design of this series, are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, The Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply. ("Home of the Week" Plan Service)

If coated with soapstone before being put on, a cylinder-head gasket will not stick when the occasion arises for removal.

From the Play Room in the Basement to that Spare Room in the Attic, the . . .

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Fewer Stock Firms

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—New York state chartered 1,621 stock corporations last month. The total was 6.2 per cent less than the 1,729 chartered during November, 1947. The secretary of state's office reported today that the total for the first 11 months of this year was 20,774. Last year, 24,066 incorporations were recorded through November. Capitalization totaled \$14,676,528 for 466 firms incorporated last month. The other 1,174 companies were authorized to issue stock at no par value.



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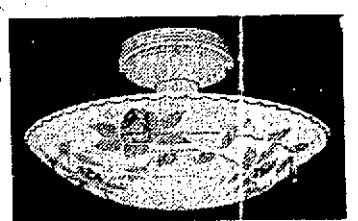
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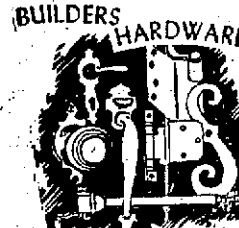


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 11, 1948

HITLER AND HINDENBURG

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, the German popular hero of the first world war, and therefore chosen as president of the German republic, never impressed outsiders as being much more than a stolid professional soldier who stayed in office until he was almost in his dotage. That notion is borne out by some British Foreign Office documents, now published for the first time.

These are the dispatches of Sir Horace Rumbold, British ambassador to Berlin in the days just before Hitler's rise to power. Hindenburg had just defeated Hitler in the presidential election, and was expected to oppose the future Fuehrer's bid for the chancellorship, the most important governmental office in Germany. Instead, Hindenburg appointed him.

Rumbold's dispatches now reveal that the East Prussian Junkers had given Hindenburg an estate, and so managed the transaction that it became a fraud on the national treasury. Hindenburg was disturbed at the prospect of the scandal becoming public, and when Hitler promised to hush it up, the aged president could not deny the rising Adolph anything he wanted, said Rumbold.

The more we learn about the methods of Germany's once revered Fuehrer, the less we like them. And this is none the less true when the methods may resemble those still used, by politicians theoretically more respectable.

LIVING TO BE 100

There are as many recipes for living to be 100 as there have been persons who attained that age. The latest to break into print by that means is Francesco La Sala, an Italian-born New Yorker, who said his prescription is this: "Setting up exercises, homemade wine, big black cigars and playing cards all night."

Not everyone could follow that advice and live to be 50, much less 100. But on some of the more conservative schedules of life a man such as Mr. La Sala might have gone to an early grave. There are some who say that vigorous work is the way to extended life, but anyone with a weakened heart would raise a hand in restrained but horrified protest.

Probably there is one element which is common in the histories of the centenarians. Not many of them spent any important part of the energy of their productive years in worrying about ways to attain long life.

SIGN OF PEACE

The British evidently do not think that another war is imminent. Otherwise they would not have brought the Elgin Marbles out from their war-time hiding-place in a subway station, and returned them to the British Museum.

The Elgin Marbles are the most famous of all Greek sculptures. They were the glory of the Parthenon, greatest building of ancient Athens. They were moved between 1801 and 1803, by methods which hardly bear scrutiny, by the Earl of Elgin. The Greeks have often clamored for their restoration, but the British regard them as among their proudest possessions and are not expected to give them up.

It is good news that they will once more be available to delight the eyes of tourists.

It does no good to call the Russians hypocrites, but just makes it harder for Westerners to get along with them. What is needed is calm understanding on both sides, which might alter the whole picture surprisingly.

ATOMIC PROBLEM

The idea that the use of atomic energy is embodied in a military secret having nothing to do with the people was vigorously refuted by S. P. Bonds, Jr., director of training for the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Addressing a group of science teachers in Atlantic City, Mr. Bonds claimed that Americans in general are making a genuine effort to understand the whys and wherefores of the atomic bomb. Study courses concerning it are country wide, and in addition to the 70,000 persons actively engaged in atomic research, hundreds of thousands of others are working in lines connected with the development of the atomic bomb and its by-products, including radio-active isotopes.

The world is becoming more and more aware of the social implications of the new scientific discoveries. For good or evil, the life of every person in the world has been or will be affected by the development of atomic fission.

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

PRODUCTION FACTS

The total steel output for 1948 is expected to be about 88,000,000 tons, by more than 3,100,000 tons larger than 1947. It is estimated that this output is greater by 40 per cent than the steel production of 1939.

The United States has added more than 14,000,000 tons of raw steel capacity and has increased its blast furnace capacity by about 19 per cent in 1948 over 1938. Altogether the increase of capacity has been phenomenal. Since the end of the year, programs for the improvement and expansion of this industry amount to \$1,700,000,000, many of which have already been completed. These include the development of steel capacity in such states as California, Oregon, Utah and Washington, where, during the past ten years, the figures are almost beyond belief: capacity increase, 272 per cent during the past 10 years. Their combined blast furnace capacity has increased 815 per cent.

Steel is also being produced in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Tennessee and Virginia where capacity has increased by 36 per cent. In Texas, the increase is nearly 100 per cent.

We usually think of steel being made in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. These figures indicate a wide decentralization, with plants spreading to many parts of the country. Some of these plants are, of course, products of war acceleration. But what needs to be pointed out is that the industry itself has expended \$1,700,000,000 on its expansion and improvement program, which is moving forward. Much, if not most, of this money has come out of so-called profits.

I say, "so-called profits" because the question arises whether replacement, repair, expansion and improvement are not ordinary business costs, a capital investment, which should be withdrawn from any calculation of profits and on which taxes should not be paid. Treasury rulings on this subject have generally been detrimental to the development of enterprise. The Treasury is out to raise as much money as it can and perhaps needs; it is not always guided by the soundest economic procedures.

For instance, the railroads were penalized during the war by being required to expend within the year reserves they set up for the rebuilding, rehabilitation and repair of their services. During the profitable war years, they were unable to expend such reserves because the materials were not obtainable. When the materials became more readily obtainable, the funds had been taxed away and the earnings were poorer. In some instances, the earnings were way down. Is it this confusion over the definition of the term "profits" that makes for a retardation of industrial growth?

At any rate, American industry has, as is evidenced by these steel facts, been able and willing to pour profits back into its growth and development.

The President makes the point that industry is unjustified in its current fears. Those fears are a direct product of his campaign speeches; which while they got him votes on Election Day, also encouraged the assumption that he will lead on to the backs of industry a tax burden which is bound to arrest this program of improvement and expansion. If the available money is to go into taxes, it will not go into building development, growth, expansion. Either part of the so-called profits goes into these beneficial activities or it goes into taxes. There is not enough to go into both places should the tax rates be severely increased.

The socialists do not care anything about this argument. They would, in fact, prefer to increase taxes and thereby force industry to a pointless existence so that it becomes dependent upon government. Their hope is that industry will eventually be nationalized altogether, if not directly, then by indebtedness to government lending agencies. Industry naturally fears, and the private investor expresses that fear, that the load of additional taxes, indicated in the President's campaign speeches, gives more comfort to the socialist than encouragement to the industrialist.

It is interesting that in 1947 the world production of steel was estimated at 150,000,000 tons, of which the United States provided about 55 per cent. In that year, it was estimated that Soviet Russia produced 22,600,000 tons. For 1948, England ought to produce more than 13,000,000 tons. We are still far ahead of the world because of the efforts of private industry and private investment. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE STORY OF EPILEPSY

One of the greatest advances in the treatment of epilepsy has been the encephalogram, which records the wave movements of the brain just as the electrocardiogram records the movements of the heart, their regularity and rhythm.

Drs. J. A. Abbott and R. S. Schwab, Boston, in the "New England Journal of Medicine," report their investigation of 193 patients attending the Epileptic Clinic of the Nerve Out-Patient Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Epileptic patients, each showing at least one normal encephalogram between seizures (fits), and those showing only abnormal encephalograms between seizures were compared with other epileptic conditions of the disease. All 10 comparisons were favorable to the patients who had the one normal encephalogram.

In the patients who had the one normal encephalogram, there was late onset, fewer different kinds of spells, less frequent spells, greater response to (or benefit from) medicine, fewer attacks when receiving no medicine, more spells during sleep and greater ability to work, whereas patients with abnormal encephalograms had had spells in infancy, head injuries or brain and brain ailments and a positive family history of epilepsy.

While epilepsy is not the hopeless disease of former years because the majority of patients now can be kept free or almost free of attacks, it is encouraging to know that physicians now are able to recognize true epilepsy from other forms of fits or convulsions. By having a patient suspected of epilepsy drink several pints of water and then injecting the drug pituitrin to hold the excess water in the brain tissues, where true epilepsy is present an attack should be evoked.

Today, then, with the encephalogram the physician knows and is able to tell the patient just what he or she can expect. Just one normal encephalogram can assure the patient of a reasonable amount of relief from the symptoms of epilepsy.

Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy.

Attacks of epilepsy may be very greatly lessened and even prevented by more attention to diet. Send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a mailing stamp to cover cost of booklet to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for the Barton leaflet called "Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

tion to the 70,000 persons actively engaged in atomic research, hundreds of thousands of others are working in lines connected with the development of the atomic bomb and its by-products, including radio-active isotopes.

The world is becoming more and more aware of the social implications of the new scientific discoveries. For good or evil, the life of every person in the world has been or will be affected by the development of atomic fission.

Another Steppingstone



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—Sodium fluorine, the magic chemical that helps prevent tooth decay in children, now is in general use throughout the country, President Truman was informed this week by officials of the American Dental Association. Virtually all dentists are using it to various extents, chiefly on school children.

"I'm mighty glad to hear that progress is being made," the President told a delegation led by Dr. Clyde M. Minges of Rocky Mount, N. C., president of the American Dental Association. "I've been very interested in sodium fluorine since the Public Health Service first revealed its amazing qualities."

Then the President added with a smile: "It would be a wonderful thing if we could shed our teeth when they start bothering us and grow a brand new set."

Truman promised to give "serious thought" to a proposal by Dr. Minges and his colleagues that he proclaim a National Children's Dental Health Day next February, to stimulate greater interest in the care of teeth by school children and their parents.

Note—The Washington Merry-Go-Round on March 5 first reported the amazing progress of the Public Health Service in using sodium fluorine to preserve children's teeth, and gave credit to Congressman Frank Keefe, Wisconsin Republican, for helping the Public Health Service. It was reported that sodium fluorine would save about 50 per cent of children's teeth from decay.

At that time, the American Dental Association's Journal was critical both of this column and the Public Health Service for publishing this claim. But A.D.A. officials now admit that painting children's teeth with sodium fluorine at proper intervals when under the age of 13 will preserve them in about 40 per cent of the cases.

"No War"—Clay Powder-key-sitting Gen. Lucius Clay expects the Russians to intensify the cold war, but to stop short of a shooting war.

Talking privately to visiting Congressmen from the House Armed Services Committee, Clay predicted that the Russians would haunt Europe with the spectre of war, but would not fight their

cause on the open battlefield. Their game is to stir up chaos and fear as a breeding ground for Communism.

The General admitted, however, that a misfire in this delicate battle of nerves could easily precipitate a war.

Greatest factor holding Russia back is American air power, Clay said, despite the fact that he is a ground soldier.

"The Russians have more respect for our air power than some of us at home have," he declared. The constant droning of the Berlin airlift in Russian ears has only increased that respect, he added, and at the same time, impressed the rest of Europe. It is Clay's belief that Russia wants to test whether the airlift can survive the winter before backing down from the Berlin blockade.

Clay told the Congressmen that the Communists are going from door to door in Berlin as systematically as magazine-subscription statesmen, trying to scare individuals into the Communist camp. At night their threats are backed up with kidnappings and acts of terror—hundreds of individuals having disappeared forever behind the Iron Curtain.

Bouncing Bob Butler For years controversy has raged inside the State Department regarding the relative merits of the career and the political diplomat.

Career diplomats resent the intrusion of ambassadors appointed because they have ponied up during a political campaign—and this resentment is sometimes justified. So also, political appointees resent the lack of imagination, the routine viewpoint of many career diplomats.

One political ambassador who got cuffed around at first is bounce-bob Butler, the former St. Paul shipbuilder, who became U. S. Ambassador to Australia. Today, however, Butler is Ambassador to Cuba and doing an A-1 job. Not only does he have the warmth and human quality which some career diplomats lack—and which Latin Americans love—but he has imagination. It was Butler who conceived the important idea of bringing President Priol of Cuba up to the United States on a goodwill visit.

Good will between the United States and our Latin neighbors is something which needs a lot of working at. Since statesman Sumner Welles got out of the State

Department it has been woefully neglected. But today, energetic, likable Bob Butler is doing a great job of warming up our good-neighbor policy—which is a lot more important than deciding who should sit where at dinner.

Note—Real fact is that career diplomats and political ambassadors frequently supplement each other, filling in the qualities the other lacks.

Forgive the Dixiecrats? Chatting with Rep. Albert Thomas of Texas the other day, President Truman hinted that he might be willing to let by-gones be by-gones as far as the Dixiecrats and certain Democratic campaign prodigals are concerned.

Without mentioning the Dixiecrats or anyone by name, Truman told the tall Texas Congressman: "There's been a lot of newspaper talk and speculation about how I'm going to get even with individual Democrats and groups who were against me before the election."

"Well, it's not true," he added. "I'm not mad at anyone and I don't want to punish any individuals or groups within the party. And I'm not mad at any states that went against me."

"I just want to weld the Democratic Party back together again into the solid organization it used to be in the old days. I'm going to keep right on working toward that end."

Note—Says Ernest Cuneo re Truman's cheek-turning toward the Dixiecrats: "He's like a man whom you tell, 'I've just shot your two brothers in the back,' and he says, 'That's fine, let's all be friends.'"

Rebuilding Ruhr Acting Secretary of State Lovett held some important backstage meetings with the joint Congressional "watchdog" committee last week that weren't supposed to get into the press.

They were on the vital question of rebuilding the Ruhr. The "watchdog" committee, dominated by Old Guard Republicans, demands that the State Department ignore the wishes of the French and begin rebuilding the Ruhr.

In fact, the "watchdog" committee is so determined on rebuilding the Ruhr that—believe it or not—they demanded that the State Department and Marshall Plan Administrator Paul Hoffman immediately serve notice on the French that unless they get along with rebuilding German industry, all Marshall Plan aid to France will be cut off.

(Copyright, 1948, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 11, 1928—The Board of Supervisors created the office of secretary to the county attorney and stenographer to the superintendent.

The supervisors also raised the salary of the county treasurer from \$3,500 to \$6,000 without provision for fees.

Joseph L. Plough of Merritt avenue died.

Herbert E. Thomas, county treasurer-elect, said he would not change personnel of the office.

Dec. 11, 1938—James DeWitt, 161 Washington avenue, suffered burns of the hands, face and neck at a North Front street gas station.

William Beichert, a former resident of Susan street died in Redwood, Calif.

Stanley Matthews was notified that his summer camp at Leggs Mills had been damaged by lightning during a freak December storm.

Christmas Cards

Make your own Yule cards by using decorative papers or making use of a linoleum block. If you are artistically inclined paint some for your favorite friends.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Dec. 11—Marbletown Reformed Church, the Rev. Garret Timmer, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Garton Wager, superintendent; worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on "The Light of God's Word," in observance of Universal Bible Sunday. The Christian Endeavor will attend a prelude to Christmas this evening at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, Kingston. The choir will meet Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The Missionary Society will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Gazlay. The leader will be Mrs. Maurice Davenport.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Roy Ransom, superintendent. Worship service at 11 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. for radio period and worship service at 7 p. m. A social period will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., Methodist Brotherhood meeting in the lecture room for the annual Christmas party.

St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Robert C. Ward, vicar—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Mrs. Charles Walden and Mrs. Robert Ward attended an all-day meeting of the W.A. in New York on Tuesday.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Dec. 11—Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister—Sunday is Universal Bible Sunday and the sermon will be on "The Light of God's Word" in honor of the day. Sunday school will convene at 9 a. m. St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Weed, vicar. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday preceded by Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Reuben Barrett, Daniel Gheer, Alvin Nicholas, Edmond O'Hara and Hubert Smith attended a testimonial dinner Tuesday evening, at Valley Inn in Rosendale in honor of William McCracken who is retiring from active service with Central Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Merrihew and Mrs. Silas Church started for Florida, Monday. They will spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Mrs. Joseph Koenig, and the Misses Inge and Gladys Glavin, and Mrs. Theda Sutton attended the concert in Kingston Tuesday evening, given by Nadine Conner.

Miss Dorothy Scherrieble is reported to be improving at the Benedictine Hospital. She expects to return home soon.

Mrs. Thomas Snyder spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. James Roesa.

From Netherlands

The Reformed Church in America was founded by colonists from the Netherlands, the first settlers of New York and New Jersey.

A form of muckage ideally suited for postage stamps is made from the starch contained in sweet potatoes.

Joetta Snyder of Kingston, N. Y., from here, attended the Cusher-Williams wedding and reception in Kingston Sunday.

So They Say...

We should stop trying to work out a timetable for peacetime development of atomic energy and go ahead with construction. The first plant won't be good or economical, but it will be the basis for further development and will put us ahead in our research.

Dr. Charles A. Thomas, executive vice president, Monsanto Chemical Co.

Remember, George Washington was a great man, and he had long hair, too.

Gorgeous George, wrestler, defending his long, carefully coiffured locks.

National health insurance has been attacked by a Socialist experiment. If I have become a staunch advocate of it, it is because I have examined carefully all of the alternatives and have yet to find a system which will do the job more effectively.

Oscar R. Ewing, federal security administrator.

Our first line of defense is still the United Nations.

Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin (R) of Connecticut.

What have I done? I start this thing (the giveaway radio show) and now it's slipping me in the face.

Edwards, originator of "Truth or Consequences," original radio stunt show.

On the Air Waves

HORIZONTAL
14 Pictured radio personality
13 Southern general
14 Male bee
15 Narrow inlet
16 Rational
18 Native metals
19 Pastry
20 Decree
22 And (Latin)
23 Mimics
24 Right (ab.)
25 Mystic available
26 Pastry cape
29 Opposed to credit
33 Put on
34 British account money
35 Flat
36 Stormed
40 Near
41 He is—the air waves
42 Young salmon
45 Parent
47 Right of holding
51 Winged
52 Cladman's husband
54 Bewildered
55 Legal point
56 Flows
58 Editor (ab.)
59 Leaving
60 Rot by exposure

VERTICAL
1 Too
2 Rect
3 Conduce
4 Lord (ab.)
5 Metal
6 Neither
7 Lag joint
8 For fear that
9 Electrical unit
10 Snare
11 Ireland
12 Rodents
17 Nobleman
19 Domesticated
21 Follower
25 Alleged force
26 Poem
27 Wand

38 Blackbird of cuckoo family
39 Quagmire
31 Anger
32 Small child
37 Sheer drop
36 Fish egg
39 Girl's name
42 Partner (coll.)
43 On the sheltered side (ab.)

44 Grate
45 Time gone by
46 Aleutian island
47 Weary
48 Employer
49 Interpret
50 Direction
53 Irish sea god
54 Area measure
57 Steamship

58 Editor (ab.)
59 Leaving
60 Rot by exposure

61 Rot by exposure

62 Rot by exposure

63 Rot by exposure

64 Rot by exposure

HOME BUREAU

Kyserike Unit

The Kyserike-Alligerville Home Bureau unit held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. Neff in Kyserike recently. New officers elected for the year included Mrs. Milton Makowsky, chairman; Mrs. James McKay, vice-chairman; Mrs. John Conner, secretary and treasurer.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Floy DeGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, Mr. and Mrs. James McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. William Maier and son, Billy; Mrs. Harry Krom, Mrs. Alton Purcell, Mrs. John Conner, Mrs. Henrietta Davis, Mrs. John Santosky, Mr. Clifford Sweeney, Mrs. Milton Makowsky, Mrs. Norman Osterhout, Mrs. Ella Gazley, Mrs. Stephen Storuk, Mrs. Lillian Lawrence, Mary DeGraw, Hilda Sauer, Mary Ella Neff, Jean DeGraw, and Wilfred Neff, David Neff and Thomas Neff.

Refreshments were served after the party and gifts exchanged. The next regular meeting will be held in January.

KRIFFLEBUSH

Krifflebush, Dec. 10—A pancake supper will be served Monday at 5:30 p. m., in Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall by the men of the community. Proceeds will be for the Methodist Church. The patronage of the public is invited.

Christmas exercises are scheduled for Monday, Dec. 20, in the church. Santa will give out gifts.

Mrs. Chester O. Miller was given a stork shower on Tuesday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald D. Christians, by members of the choir. Those present were Mrs. Mabel Scherrieble, Charles Krohn, Clarence Miller, Claude Christians, Sherman Lyons, Harold Winchell, Robert Hough, Donald Christians, Morton Miller, Chester O. Miller, George Whitehead, Lawrence Miller, Laura Davis and Miss Jean Christians.

James Roesa spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lottie M. Roesa.

From Netherlands

The Reformed Church in America was founded by colonists from the Netherlands, the first settlers of New York and New Jersey.

A form of muckage ideally suited for postage stamps is made from the starch contained in sweet potatoes.

Joetta Snyder of Kingston, N. Y., from here, attended the Cusher-Williams wedding and reception in Kingston Sunday.

Questions-Answers

Q—What event is celebrated by the Democratic Party on Jackson Day?

A—Jackson Day pays tribute to Democratic President Andrew Jackson and celebrates his victory over the British at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

Q—What was the first League of Nations in America?

A—The Five Nations Confederacy, which was also known as the Five Nations and later as the Six Nations. According to tradition the Confederacy was formed by Hiawatha about the beginning of the 15th century.

Q—Over what countries did Napoleon rule?

A—During his career Napoleon controlled France, parts of Italy, Russia, Prussia, the Netherlands, Spain and Portugal.

Q—Where is the Swannee River?

A—The name of no American river is spelled Swannee. The Swannee River, made famous by Stephen Foster's song, has its source in southern Georgia, flows through part of Florida and empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

Q—What is suede?

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

New Paltz College
Symphony to Present
Free Concert Tuesday

New Paltz—The College-Community Symphony will give a holiday concert free to the public next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the State Teachers College.

The program is of three-fold interest. In addition to the usual variety of types of music played by Mr. Igo and his group, the audience will have an opportunity to hear for the first time several new instruments which the school has recently acquired. The list includes an English horn, a bass clarinet, a set of cathedral chimes and many others.

The third feature of the evening is the piano soloist, Miss Cynthia Giegenerich of Floral Park, L. I., a talented member of the freshman class at the college. Even in the short time she has been at New Paltz, she has made an outstanding impression on the campus because of her advanced musicianship. Miss Giegenerich will play the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto in C Major" for piano and orchestra, a number which has become well-known as the popular "In An Eighteenth Century Drawing Room."

Featured symphonic number of the concert will be the first movements of Mendelssohn's tuneful "Italian Symphony." Music of

Mrs. Heaney Heads
Weiner Hose Women

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Co. held its annual Christmas party and election of officers Tuesday evening at Central Fire Station. Those elected were Mrs. John A. Heaney, president; Mrs. Fred A. Harder, vice president; Mrs. Charles H. Henninger, recording and financial secretary; Mrs. Frances Kolts, treasurer; Miss Margaret Messinger, pianist. Trustees chose were Mrs. Ernest Studt, Mrs. Henry Bruck, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Scholl.

A covered dish supper was served. Gifts were exchanged following the business meeting.

A more popular nature is represented by selections from "Mighty Time" by Sigmund Romberg. The Christmas season will be celebrated in a performance of the Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah," and in a delightful medley entitled "A Christmas Fantasy."

This concert will mark the conclusion of the orchestra's activities through the holiday season. However, rehearsals will resume Monday evening, January 3, in preparation for a concert to be given February 22.

Industry in other countries is making increasing use of German technical experience.

Y.W.C.A. News

Tri-Hi Party

Members of the Alpha and Bookwalter chapters of Tri-Hi will be Tri-Hi's guests Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A. The annual hanging of the greens party will be held when the association building will be decorated in the holiday custom.

Following the decorations a program of singing, dancing and refreshments will be held by the Y-Teens and their guests.

All members attending the party are asked to bring an article of clothing or toy to be contributed to the Christmas Cheer Committee. Major Helena Clearwater, chairman.

So-Hi Meeting

The regular meeting of So-Hi will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Monday, December 13, at 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be devoted to making favors for trays at the Tuberculosis Hospital for Christmas.

Christmas Program

Jean Louise Wells and Nancy Jackson are planning a Christmas program of music and poems for the meeting of the Merry Juniors Wednesday at 4 p. m. At the business meeting plans for a club dance during the Christmas holidays will be made.

Schedule

Monday, Dec. 13—7:30 p. m., Tri-Hi and Hi-Y joint meeting; So-Hi, and World Fellowship committee.

Tuesday, Dec. 14—7 p. m.—Y Deal Club.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—1:30 p. m., Ceramics Class; 4 p. m., Live Yers and Merry Juniors; 6:10 p. m., Business and Professional Women's Club supper and meeting; 7:30 p. m., Metalcraft Class.

Thursday, Dec. 16—7:30 p. m., Sketch Class; board of directors; 8 p. m., Junior Married Women's Club.

Saturday, Dec. 18—7:30 p. m., Coed Club.

Macbeth Performance
Planned on Thursday
At Teachers College

New Paltz—The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company will appear in New Paltz next Thursday evening, Dec. 16, to present a performance of Macbeth in the auditorium of the State Teachers College. Curtain time is 8:30. The performance is being given as the second program of the 1948-49 Artist Series sponsored by students of the college and members of the community.

Starting in the Webster production of Macbeth will be Carol Goodner as Lady Macbeth, Joseph Holland as Macbeth, and Alfred Ryder as Malcolm. Miss Webster has achieved fame as an actress, author, and director. She has staged several Shakespearean productions for Maurice Evans.

Tickets will be secured by writing or telephoning the Book Store, State Teachers College, New Paltz, telephone 3986.

Club Notices

Clinton Avenue Couples
The annual Christmas party for the Clinton Avenue Couples Club will be held Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in Epworth Hall. The committees for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Carl, program; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stall, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, reception; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reis, refreshments; also the officers, Fred Dressel, president; Warren Smith, vice president; Mrs. William S. Jackson, secretary; and John Carlson, treasurer. Each couple is asked to bring a covered dish for the supper and each person attending, a 25¢ gift for exchange. The committee will provide rolls, dessert and beverage.

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ANTIQUES

SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

PHONE 319

High School Pupils
Hear Ithaca College
Choir on Friday

Students at Kingston High and Myron J. Michael schools were given the privilege of hearing the Ithaca College 34-voice choir during assemblies Friday afternoon. Under the direction of Dr. Bert Rogers Lyon, the choir sang carols from many nations.

Their vocal coloring and gay spirit subdued in the spirit of the music were among the fine achievements in choral singing as shown by this choir. In addition to the accompaniment of a violin soloist played with the choir for the Wetzel arrangement of Silent Night.

Among the other carols used in the program were Rise Up Early in the Morning, Slovakia; Ill Go to Bathing, Czechoslovakia; The Crib Carol, Serbia; Go Tell It on the Mountain, Negro Spiritual; Harken, Harken Mother Dean, Poland; Shepherds in the Inn, Mexico; Father Christmas, Russia; A Merry Christmas, England.

Now in his 27th year on the Ithaca faculty, Dr. Lyon formerly conducted his own music studies in the Ithaca High School. He studied with Shakespeare in London and Bouhey in Paris. One of his prominent former pupils is Margaret Daum, radio and concert soprano, who sings on the "Album of Familiar Music" program, each Sunday night from Radio City.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar should send the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 5600.)

Monday, December 13

7:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club Christmas party; M. S. Baylor, 270 Washington avenue.

8 p. m.—Olympian Club Christmas party; Mrs. George Dingee, 108 Wilson avenue. National Secretaries Association, Y. W. C. A. building.

Tuesday, December 14

3 p. m.—Lowell Club Christmas meeting with the Misses Quimby, Wilson avenue.

5:30 p. m.—Virginia Ham supper, Glenford Methodist Church.

7:45 p. m.—New York Gamma Chi Chapter 2992, Beta Sigma Phi, Y. W. C. A. building.

8 p. m.—Kingston College Women's Club Christmas meeting at the First Dutch Church, house.

8:15 p. m.—College Community Symphony concert at New Paltz State Teachers College.

Wednesday, December 15

8:15 p. m.—T.X.T. Club entertainment, Flatbush.

Thursday, December 16

8 p. m.—Christmas pageant, First Dutch Reformed Church, "The Nativity."

Open meeting of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, W. S. C. S., Pearl Palmer from India, speaker.

Margaret Webster Shakespeare company production of Macbeth at New Paltz State Teachers College.

Committees Named

For Nativity at

First Dutch Church

Committees were announced today for the annual Christmas pageant at the First Reformed Church. This year's presentation, entitled "The Nativity," will be presented in the church Thursday evening, December 16, at 8 o'clock.

The presentation has been written and directed by Mrs. Arthur E. Oude. The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, will provide the music and the cast will be members of the congregation.

Following are the committees as announced:

Stage construction—Charles Rinschler, Richard Gibbs, William Ewing, Robert Andersen, Joseph Hughes, LeRoy Lenker, James Little and William Linn, bacher.

Lighting effects—Henry Milonig, Joseph Flowers, Watson Goodrich, Charles Goble, Sr., Edward DeWitt and Minford Overfield.

Picture scenes—Wesley Hogan and Fred Johnston.

State property—Hugo Schiatter and members of Boy Scouts, Troop 12.

Costumes—Mrs. Edward DeWitt, Mrs. George Schermerhorn, Mrs. J. S. DuMont, Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk and Mrs. William A. Frey.

Headress—Mrs. William Hilton and Mrs. Charles Goble, Jr.

Make-up—Mrs. Ida Sherman and Miss Ione Kinkade.

Music—Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Caroline Little and members of the senior choir.

Assistant directors—Dorothy DuMont and Alberta Davis.

Couple's Club

The annual Christmas party meeting of the Couple's Club of the First Baptist Church will be held next Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the church. All members are requested to invite another couple. All attending also are requested to bring a small gift for exchange. The program will include the Christmas tree and a visit by Santa Claus.

Committees in charge include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huston, program; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. E. Lillor, Mrs. John Van Nostrand, refreshments.

On Critical List

Lilly Simpson, the woman who was shot at Ardonia on December 7, is still on the critical list at Vassar Brothers Hospital. An Poughkeepsie, authorities there reported today. State police who investigated the shooting have arrested William Richardson of Ardonia on a first degree assault charge, alleging he shot the woman during an argument following a crap game. Richardson is being held at the Ulster county jail with two other persons who were committed as material witnesses.

High School Honor
Roll Is Announced

Honor students at Kingston High School, according to report cards for the period ended the latter part of November, are as follows:

Highest honor students with 95 per cent and above: Rose, Janet; Silk, Sandra; Tarr, Patricia.

High honor students with all marks 90 per cent and above: Aspinall, Audrey; Atkins, Ronald; Baker, Richard; Bechtold, Gerald; Behrens, Ruth; Belmore, Georgia; Burgess, William; Burke, Harry; Carrouzzi, Arthur; Colange, Joseph.

DePuy, Valerie; Edinger, Peter; English, John; Fabiano, Anna; Friessdorf, Ellen.

Gill, John; Glennon, John E.; Hart, Lois.

Heist, Doris; Hoornbeek, Kathleen; Hoppe, Mildred; Hughes, Sylvia; Hutton, Arthur.

Jackson, George; Jaffer, Elizabeth; Kawacki, Julia; Kelsch, Joan; Krom, Shirley; Kroyer, Joyce; Kukuk, Helen.

Lawrence, Ruth; LeFever, Jane; Lyons, Donald.

Mason, Elizabeth; Maurer, Joan; Merritt, Margery; Metzger, Philip; Millens, Babra; Misasi, John; Mower, Frederick.

Nash, Richard; Nosenzo, Louis; Pabian, Joan; Paley, Ruth; Peters, Phyllis; Popo, Joyce; Reckenwald, Joseph; Riftenburg, Ronald; Roesser, Janet; Rowland, Alex.

Schaffer, Marguerite; Schoonmaker, Arlene; Senkowitz, Loretta; Shurter, Ann; Snyder, Eugene; Speer, Ralph; Spoth, Naomi; Stein, Jeanette; Stricker, Irene; Strong, Edith.

Tenck, Eck; Tenck, Terwilliger; Harriet, Thomas; Marilyn.

Wallis, Mary; Warshaw, Libby; Whitney, William; Windfeld, Jean.

Honor students with marks of 85 per cent and above:

Anderson, Franklin; Anderson, Jenner; Anderson, Starr; Angering, Vivian.

Baker, Colleen; Barley, Gilbert; Bennett, Joan; Benincasa, Salvatore; Bohnke, Calvin; Boice, Anna; Boice, Elinor; Bonsteel, Beatrice; Bosco, Joseph; Bowers, Robert; Braddon, Nancy; Brodhead, John; Buckley, Marilyn.

Ewing, Alice; Ewing, John; Budenhagen, Walter; Bundy, Shirley; Bunse, Kay; Burke, Andrew; Burton, Wayne; Byrne, Ellen.

Cantine, Catherine; Cassidy, Owen; Castiglione, Sally; Caunitz, Rachel; Chase, Marilyn; Chmura, Mary; Clarke, Bruce; Cline, Helen; Cole, Janet; Cole, Joan; Colletti, Philip; Colletti, Beatrice; Corrado, Angelo; Cronk, Robert; Culum, Robert.

Dahl, Frances; Danahy, Philip; Davenport, Richard; Davidson, Paula; Davis, Walter; Day, Jean; Decker, Barbara; Dedy, Gretchen; Deyo, Joan; DiMico, Thomas; Dunbar, Susanne; Dunham, Jesse.

Embree, James; Emig, August; Ewig, Barbara; Ewig, Joe; Fairbrother, Vincent; Farry, Barbara; Friedman, Florence.

Gardecki, Anthony; Gardeski, Donald; Gilbert, James; Graesser, Anne; Gray, Donald; Grimaldi, Frank.

Hansen, Grace; Hansen, Willard; Hennegan, Joan; Henville, John; Hoffman, Glenn A.; Holsapple, Marjorie; Holstein, LeFayette; Homfeld, Joan; Hooper, Carol; Howard, Mary; Hung, Kathleen; Hutt, Barbara; Hyatt, Patricia.

Karn, Norma; Keator, Betty; Kelley, Carol; Kelsch, Carol; Kern, Sylvia; Ketelsen, Robert; Kirk, Jacqueline; Kiwus, Frank; Knight, Patricia; Koch, John; Koening, Carolyn; Koening, Joseph; Konik, Delcie; Koster, Paul; Krajewski, Francis.

LaBello, Rosemond; Lacey, Joan; Landers, Everett; Lapp, Bernard; LeFever, John; Leverenz, Joseph; Levintan, Robert; Lipkin, Ina; Lipton, Carl W.; Long, Helen; Luedtke, Dolores; Lynch, Maurine; Lyons, Janet.

Mack, Victor; Mandell, Barbara; Marshall, Betty; McElrath, Thomas; McGinnis, Arlene; McTigue, William; Mearns, Helen; Meilert, Gayle; Meyer, Marilyn; Miller, Kathleen; Mills, Bernice; Misove, Marion; Morgan, Beverly; Morgan, Dolores; Mowle, Betty; Munler, Anne.

Nagy, Shirley; Needes, Joan; Nicholas, Dolores; Nicolosi, Vincent; North, Elston.

Oakley, Ethel; Osterhoudt, Robert; Osterhoudt, William.

Palen, June; Parkes, Frank; Parrott, Marcia; Parslow, Joan; Paulus, Gladys; Pelsche, Dana; Peyer, Henry; Perry, Corrie; Poschner, Pauline; Proper, Joan; Pugliese, Margaret.

Rakov, Peter; Raskoskie, Albert; Reilly, Dolores; Reynolds, Leon; Rice, Sylvia; Rich, Barbara; Roach, John; Rodden, Ronald; Rowe, Myron; Rufing, Patricia.

Saceman, Rose; Sals, Robert; Sasser, James; Schaffer, Robert; Schoonmaker, Carol; Shults, Janet; Schultz, Diana; Schwettmann, Walter; Scott, Robert; Scudder, Sandra; Sherman, Sally; Shoemaker, Florence; Short, S. Garrett; Short, Walter; Sickler, Jean; Simmonds, Gloria; Simonetta, Ray; Smishkoff, Thelma; Smith, Paul; Smith, Walter P.; Snyder, Jeannie; Sorenson, Eric; Stag, Barbara; Stella, Ralph; Steltz, Betty Ann; Stewart, John; Straley, Robert; Strobel, Karl; Studt, Owen.

Tallier, Carolyn; Tandy, Priscilla; Taylor, Harold; Titus, Willet; Thurn, Mary; Tietz, Betty; Tripicco, Florence; Turck, Joseph.

Van Etten, Joanne; Van Etten, Joanne; Van Bramer, Justine; Van Lear, Eleanor; Van Sickle, Barbara; Verdilli, Rose; Vogt, Brooks; Volynskie, Anna.

Weal, Muriel; Webster, Joan; Weeks, Joan; Werbowski, Marilyn; Whalen, Joan; Whalen, Louis; Wiggins, Tom; Wilson, Bruce; Wilson, Sam; Wisneski, Irving; Wrixon, William.

Yallum, Robert; Yerry, Irene May; Young, Rita.

Zell, Patricia; Zell, Mary.

Incompletely Developed at Birth

The young of the opossum are born incompletely developed and live constantly in their mother's pouch for nearly two months after birth.

Christmas Late

Columbus, Ga., Dec. 11 (AP)—Merry Christmas is already here—and late at that. Christmas is a private first class from Dermott, Ark. He was way behind schedule when he arrived yesterday on a transfer from the Panama Canal Zone to Fort DeWitt. There were dark looks among the army brass and hints of court martial before he got in. "They thought," he explained, "that I was absent without leave, but my air transportation orders were canceled and I had to come up by ship." The sarge didn't waste any word or motion upon the private's arrival. He handed him a broom and started Christmas sweeping the barracks.

New Sign Erected

The Modjeska Sign Studios Friday afternoon erected a large neon sign for Hoppe's Restaurant, 286 Wall street. The sign is 20 feet high and six feet wide, and is made of stainless steel. The restaurant, formerly Feye's, was taken over from Nekos, Inc., on June 22 by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppe.

\$38 FOR YOUR OLD SINGER

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60,600,000 Telephones

The total number of telephones in the world has reached a record 60,600,000, or one for every 38 persons, at the start of 1948, according to the new issue of Telephone Statistics of the World released today by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The United States, with only about six per cent of the world's population, has nearly three-fifths of its telephones.

Ward's Condition Good

The condition of Leonard P. Ward, 193 Foxhall avenue, is "good," Vassar Brothers Hospital Poughkeepsie, authorities reported this morning. Ward was seriously injured Sunday, November 28, when his hunting rifle accidentally discharged near Highland.

Born Artist

Renoi, one of the great French painters, was the son of a tailor and was apprenticed to a porcelain manufacturer when 13 years of age.

15 Days in Jail

Ernest Vandermark, 41, of Ellenville, was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail on a public intoxication charge Friday afternoon by Justice Benjamin Lonstein of Ellenville. Vandermark was arrested in that village by village police.

Hatred of the Japanese in the Philippines is still as intense as during the war.



A YEAR ROUND GIFT OF FUN AND FELLOWSHIP GIVE THAT VETERAN

A Membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Joyce-Schrick Post, No. 1288

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THE NEW KIRKLAND HOTEL

Cor. Main St. & Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Our Menu for Sunday, December 12:

Choice of:

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Fruit Cup

Half Grapefruit Tomato Juice

Pickled Herring in Wine Sauce Pineapple Juice

Assorted Relishes

Cream of Chicken with Rice Onion Soup

Choice of:

Broiled Native Brook Trout.....\$1.85

Fried Long Island Scallops, Tartar Sauce.....1.85

Poached Salmon Steak with Egg Sauce.....1.85

Mushroom Omelette.....1.50

Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus.....1.85

Roast Young Turkey, Dressing and Cranberry Sauce.....1.85

Roast Duckling, Apple Fritters, Burgundy Wine Sauce.....1.85

Grilled Pork Chops, Apple Sauce.....1.85

English Mixed Grill.....1.85

Sauerbraten with Dumplings.....1.85

Broiled Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms.....3.00

Choice of:

New String Beans Mashed Turnips Succotash

Baked Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes

Choice of:

Asparagus Tips Salad Mixed Green Salad



Nice to start on a care-free week-end, but that is different from carelessness; for many a man has started out pleasure-bound only to end up in a hospital or on a slab, because of lack of ordinary care on the highways. Drive carefully and keep out of the highway accident list.

Grace—Are you a "one-arm driver?"
John—No, I take a cab and use both.

The car to watch is the car behind the car in front of you.

Donald and Mary decided to adopt a child, and asked at the orphanage for a little girl. One was produced, and Mary was about to close the bargain when Donald tapped her shoulder.

Donald—Mary, let's have a boy. Have you forgotten the lad's cap we found in the train?

No matter how broad they build to close the bargain when motorists will still want your side of the road.

Dad—So you desire to become my son-in-law?

Young Man—No, I don't. But if I marry your daughter, I don't see how I can get out of it.

Shaky Hands

The only good thing that can be said about some of our roads is that when riding on them it is never necessary to knock the ashes off a cigar.

Man vs. Woman

Man can criticize woman all he wants to, but we know three things in her favor:

First: She never wastes two dollars worth of shotgun shells in order to shoot a twenty-five-cent rabbit.

Second: You never heard of her giving a waiter a fifty-cent tip because he smiled at her.

Third: We've never heard of a woman who would pay twenty-five dollars for boat hire to get where the fish are not.

It's nice to hear from the young people, of course, but those collect telephone calls add up to a tidy sum each month.

Mrs. Stingo—You never take any good advice.
Stingo—No. If I did you'd be an old maid still.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"He was a brilliant criminal lawyer—only lost one case in his entire career!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



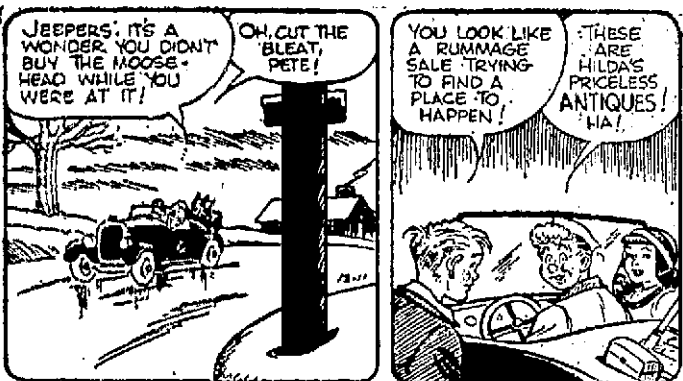
THE FUNNY BONE

12-11 J. R. WILLIAMS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ZOME FUN

By MERRILL BLOSSER



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A Florida couple were married on a merry-go-round—supporting the bachelor's claim that folks who get married are dizzy.

Four thousand dollars worth of goods were stolen from a Michigan department store. Someone doing his Christmas shopping early.

Bring on the below-zero temperatures! It's a relief to have anything drop!

An Ohio boy burned his mother's \$500. Where do the kids get the idea that parents have money to burn?

A Westerner is suing because he found a tack in his pie. Lots of folks just grin and bear the food tax business.

A Vestermer is suing because he found a tack in his pie. Lots of folks just grin and bear the food tax business.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSHBERG



"He really embarrasses me when it goes past his feeding time!"

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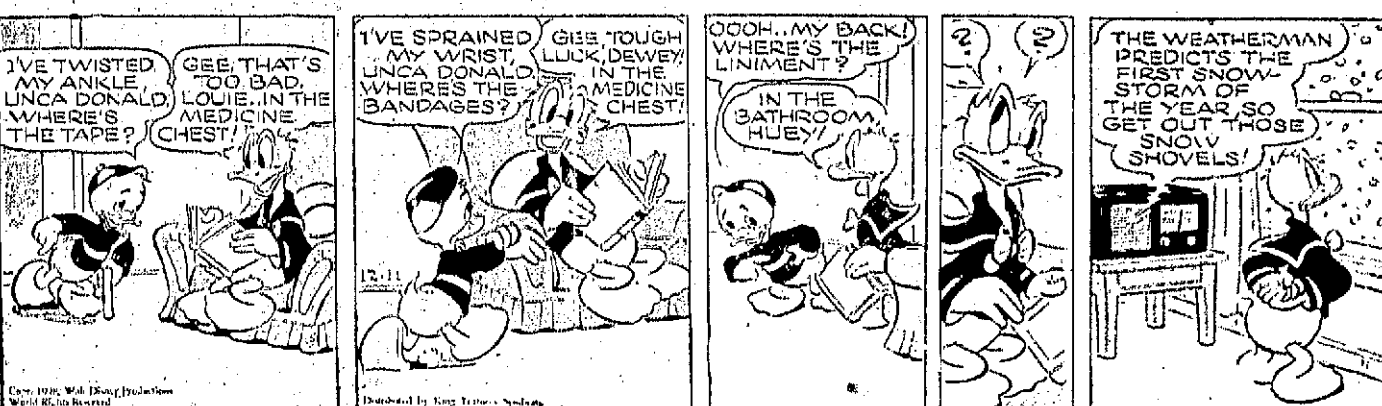
"He really embarrasses me when it goes past his feeding time!"

"He really embarrasses me when it goes past his feeding time!"

DONALD DUCK

LAME DUCK POLICY!

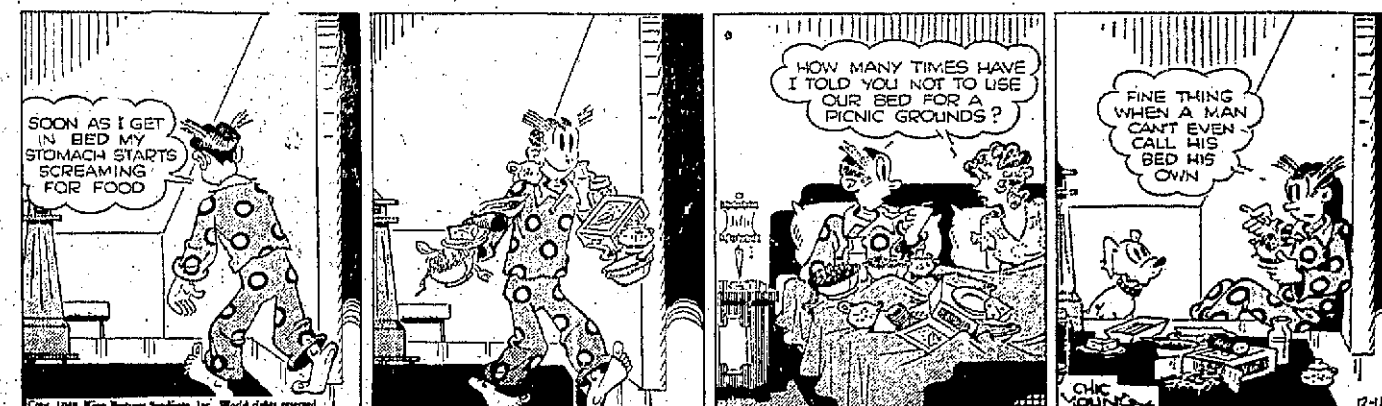
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

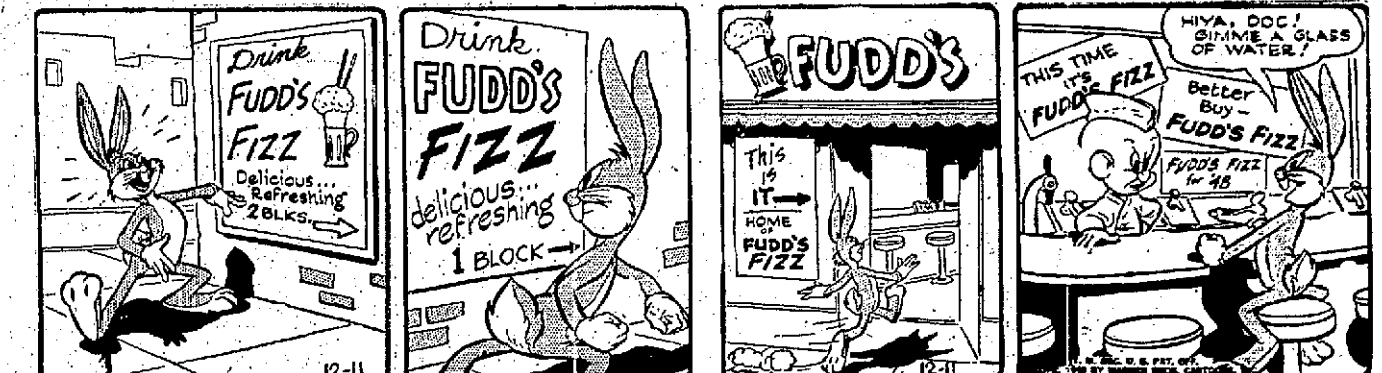
UNREASONABLE, ISN'T SHE?

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHUCK YOUNG



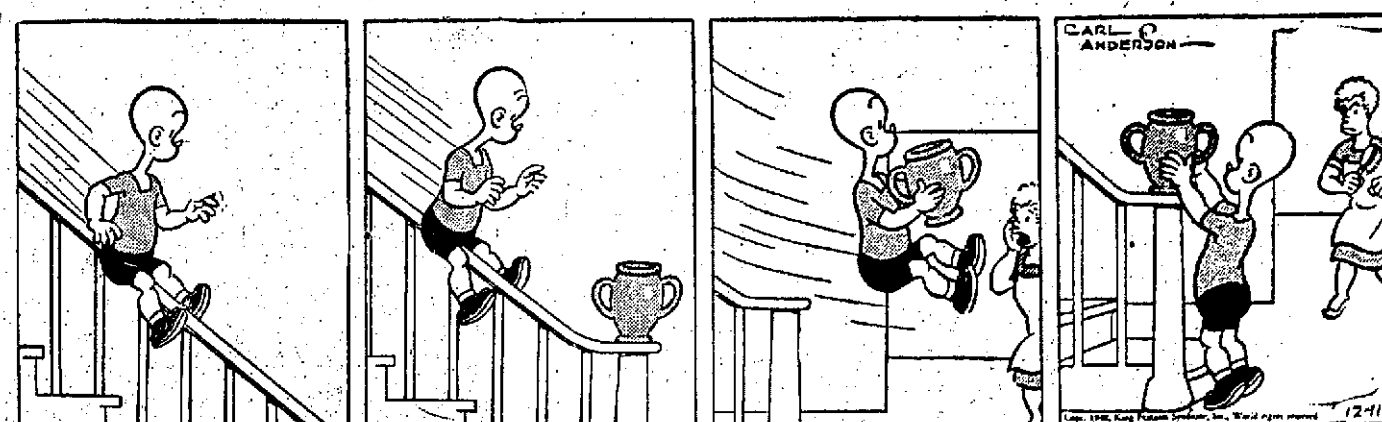
BUGS BUNNY

NO SALE



HENRY

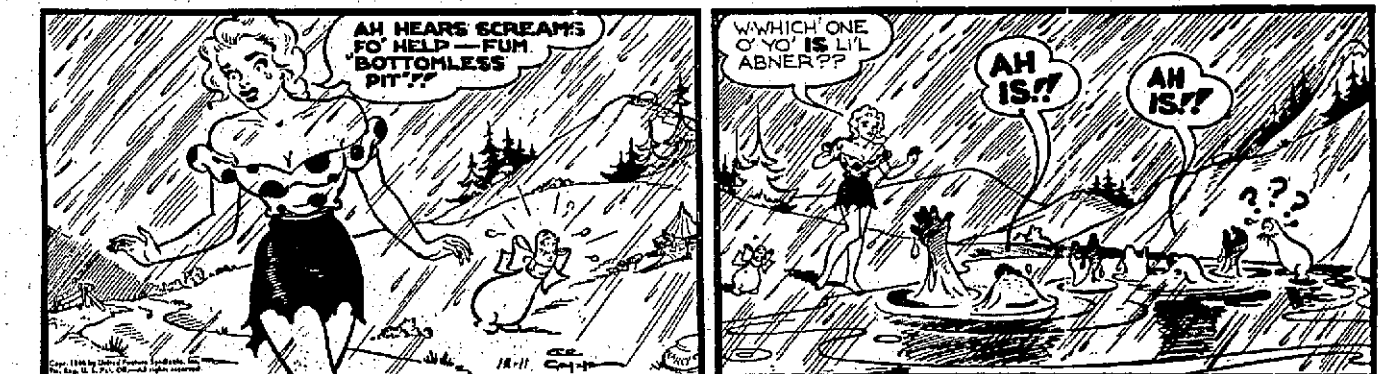
by Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

AND THERE THEY GO!

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A GOOD QUESTION

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

HE'S OUT ON HIS FEET

By V. T. HAMLEN



No. 37 In a Row

		188	200	135	503
C. Weeks	188	200	135	503	
R. DuBois	135	181	103	500	
F. Short	104	142	103	499	
T. Sickler	167	168	143	496	
H. Davis	166	184	144	494	
Powell	165	160	166	491	
G. Woodline	125	188	176	489	
A. Davis	123	192	166	481	
H. Morehouse	156	161	140	477	

Saugerties News

Saugerties, Dec. 10.—The Rev. Milton B. Davis of the local Baptist Church of this village conducted meetings in the Baptist Church in Phenicia this week.

The General Electric Company employees will be tendered a Christmas party at the P.V.I. on the 9W highway next Thursday evening when a turkey dinner will be served. A program of entertainment will be presented and dancing will be enjoyed.

A meeting of the Morden Parent-Teachers Association will be held Wednesday evening, December 15 at the school house. This will be the Christmas party and a program of entertainment will be presented and prizes awarded.

Louis Ercog of West Bridge street, this village, underwent an operation at the Memorial Hospital in Catskill December 8.

Announcement has been made by the Saugerties Police Department that it is now unlawful to park a vehicle upon the village streets between the hours of 3 a. m. and 7 a. m. This is necessary due to the removal of snow from the village streets without hampering the work of the plows when they are in progress.

Miss Frances Maxwell of the

Montgomery schools faculty was a recent guest of her mother on Warren street.

Mrs. Sarah Thornton of Washington avenue has returned to her home from the Benedictine Hospital where she underwent an operation on her eye.

Mrs. E. H. Warren of Pelham spent the week-end with her father, Louis Finger on Main street.

John Felten of Glenrie had the misfortune to fracture his leg.

The Catskill Glee Club of 45 voices again visited the First Congregational Church in this village December 8 and presented an excellent concert. A large audience was present to enjoy the fine blend of voices under the direction of Roland E. Heermance and encores were called for several numbers. The concert was followed by refreshments in the church chapel under the direction of the Choral Guild of the church, sponsors of the concert.

The Rosary Guild Society of St. Mary's Church, held its annual Christmas party December 3 in the school. The room was decorated in full Christmas fashion and over 80 members were present to take part in the celebration. The Rev. Edmund T. Hart, pastor of the parish, and the Rev. Raymond A. Hyland, moderator of the society, were present. Santa also visited the organization.

Later a group of songs were enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. William Johnson and all joined in singing. Refreshments were under the direction of Mrs. Rightmyer and Mrs. O'Dea.

The Washington Hook and Ladder Company Auxiliary held its annual Christmas party in the rooms on Partition street December 2. The rooms were decorated for the occasion and a Christmas tree was beautifully displayed and loaded with gifts. A turkey dinner was served to all attending. After the dinner Santa Claus paid a visit.

Notice has been issued by the Mountain View Coach Lines that their rates will increase January 1, 1949.

The Saugerties Lions Club has accepted the invitation from the Saugerties Chapter D.A.R. to attend a conservation meeting in the Saugerties High School auditorium Wednesday evening, February 1.

The Saugerties High School basketball season opened its 1948-'49 season by winning the first game played with Windham High School by the score of 35 to 25. In the prelude, the Jayvics of Saugerties lost their first game to Windham by 21-18. The high school orchestra furnished music for dancing following the games.

Glenford Teetsel of this village has been appointed on the program committee for the Lions Club ball to be held in February.

Miss Barbara Rowe of the local high school faculty has been ill with the gripe at her home the past week.

Principal Frank Mason of the

local schools has returned from attending the New York State Association of School Principals held in Syracuse.

Herman C. Dilmore, supervisor of music at the local schools, has returned after attending the New York State Music Teachers Association held in Rochester.

Earl Bennett of Chichester was a recent guest of friends in this village.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buser of Katskill in the Kingston Hospital on November 28. Mrs. Buser is the former Nancy DeSomma.

Warnings have been posted that a bad check passer is at work in the Hudson valley and is working among the gas stations. Already several owners have been victims.

Walter Riddle of this village who is seriously ill was conveyed from the Benedictine Hospital to the Albany Hospital where he will undergo a serious operation.

The Rev. Vernon Nagel of the Reformed Church at Catskill and wife were recent Saugerties visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy of Catskill attended the concert at the First Congregational Church last Monday.

Local merchants are going all out for the display of their Christmas gifts and merchandise and many lines are now complete for the first time since before the war.

A Rebekah school of instruction will be held in the rooms of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge in Kingston on Saturday, December 11 starting at 11 a. m. Saugerties Rebekahs will attend the meeting.

The Every Member Visitation of the Atonement Lutheran Church of Market street was successful. After the report of over 40 men and women of the committee the visitation allows the church to meet its budget and not to make any special appeals for funds.

Pretty Pickets
New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Feminine pickets claiming to be tavern owners' wives yesterday chained themselves to the United Restaurant against a strike of A.F.L. Bartenders' Union Local 15. The girls carried placards outside taverns which have signed contracts with the union. They were pert, pretty and well-groomed. Tavern owners said the girls were their wives.

Casting no aspersions on inn-keepers' wives, the union insisted the girls were too perfect and must be showgirls or professional models. An employer spokesman said, "We got the best-looking ones (wives) we could find." The girls carried signs reading: "This place is not a member of the United Restaurant Liquor Dealers of Manhattan." The union's Local 15 claims it has signed many members of the employer group to new contracts in its strike for a 40-hour week instead of a 48-hour week. The union wants the same pay of \$60 weekly.

Star Forfeits Bail
Topeka, Kas., Dec. 11 (AP)—Film Star Robert Walker's latest escapade is closed today. Walker, a patient at the Menninger Clinic, failed to appear in police court yesterday and his \$35 cash bond was forfeited. He had been charged with drunkenness and destroying city property after smashing three windows and injuring an officer's shoulder in the Topeka police station last Sunday.

Catholic Would Ban Divorce in This State
New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—A Roman Catholic official, voicing disapproval of proposals for liberalizing New York's divorce laws, says divorce should be banned entirely by the state Legislature.

The view was expressed last night in a statement by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Robert McCormick, presiding judge of the Archdiocesan Tribunal of New York.

Changes in the state's laws, which recognize adultery as the only ground for divorce, have been suggested recently as a result of the exposure of an alleged racket in staging fake "adultery" scenes.

Monsignor McCormick's statement was made public at the chancery office of the New York Archdiocese, headed by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The liberalizing of the divorce laws would have a "deleterious effect" on culture, the family, society and the state itself.

"One would naturally expect," he added, "that the Legislature of this state, if interested in the welfare of the people and the state itself, will correct the present sad condition by banning divorce entirely and will not increase an existing evil and sow the seeds of this state's destruction."

Europeans Hesitant
New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) says some Europeans "are hesitant about trusting us." He returned last night from a month's tour of Europe. He says western Europeans "are fearful of what we are going to do," and urged the United States to be strong in "moral leadership" as well as in an economic and military sense. He termed the U. S. position on Palestine "a failure in moral leadership. America has always been the champion of the small and weak," he said. "It was very distressing for me to see the United States backing and falling after the original position we had taken on Palestine."

BETTER THAN EVER SURPRISE PARTY
Every Saturday Night
Town Auditorium
PORT EWEN

aspenses:
TOWN OF ESOPUS POST
No. 1298, AMERICAN LEGION

Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.

Free Buses from Kingston
Uptown & Central Terminal
FREEMAN SQUARE

London's JUNIOR BAZAAR
33-35 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

"The Shop of Fashion for the Teen-Ager — The Junior Miss — The Woman with the Youthful Figure."

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Short Sleeve, White Only
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The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1948.
Sun rises at 7:28 a. m.; sets at 4:18 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Today sunny and continued cool. Highest temperature near 40 degrees, gentle westerly winds. Tonight fair and cool, lowest temperature in mid-30s, gentle to moderate southwesterly winds. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer, highest temperature near 50 degrees, moderate southwesterly winds. Eastern New York—Fair in southeast portion, considerable cloudiness in west and north portions, continued rather cold today. Partly cloudy and cold again tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy followed by some rain in west and north portions by afternoon or night.

Local Paid Firemen Hosts to Po'keepsians

About 35 members of Uniformed Firemen's Association Local 596, Poughkeepsie, were guests of Local 461 of this city at a party at the Maennerchor Social Hall on Greenkill avenue Thursday.

The party was given in honor of outgoing officers of Local 461, Albert Hutton, president; Edwin Van Eten, vice-president; and Robert Hardwick, secretary. The new officers, who will be installed January 1, are Francis A. Arguevic, president; Philip A. H. vice-president; and James McElrath, secretary. Philip Maines was re-elected treasurer.

Degree Late

Missoula, Mont., Dec. 11 (AP)—Richard F. Crandell, White Plains, N. Y., was given a bachelor of arts degree in journalism at Montana University yesterday—23 years late. Crandell, now picture editor for the New York Herald Tribune, was presented the degree at the school's annual Christmas season convocation, his son, Keith, took part in the ceremony, will get his journalism degree next spring. Crandell missed getting his degree in 1925 because he left school three months before graduation to seek a newspaper job in New York.

DIED

BRANNEN—At Palentown on Friday, December 10, 1948, Mary Etta Brannen, mother of Mrs. Bertha Reeves. Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Palentown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

COUTANT—In this city December 9, 1948, Frances A. Church, widow of Paul E. Coutant of 119 Downs street. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 157 Tremper avenue, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 and Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

DOMBROWSKI—after a long illness on December 10, 1948, John C. Dombrowski of Chichester, N. Y., beloved husband of Alexandra Dombrowski, devoted father of Richard of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y., Mrs. Irene Maxmen of Albany, devoted brother of Mrs. Harold Fletcher of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y. Funeral services Monday morning at 9:30 at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phenicia, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment in the family plot in St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, Long Island, N. Y.

DU BOIS—At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, December 9, 1948, Irving V. Du Bois of Tillsen, N. Y., beloved husband of Augusta Nickle Du Bois, devoted father of Richard and Irving, Jr., Anna, Elizabeth and Mary Du Bois. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

TAUBENBERGER—Suddenly at Poughkeepsie on Thursday December 9, 1948, Katherine Redican, wife of William J. Taubenberg and mother of Mrs. F. Kenneth Gaddis and Mrs. Robert Ris, sister of Mrs. William Murtha, grandmother of Kenneth and Ann Jane Gaddis. Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society
Officers and members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member Catherine Taubenberg and to attend the Mass on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Christopher Tierney, President. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, Spiritual Director.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Andrew Klossert of Highland, who died Monday, December 6, were held from the W. N. Corner Funeral Home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Mary Jane Brooks, 88, of High Falls, died in Kingston Friday evening. The only survivors are a grandson, Edward L. Brooks, Jr., of Glens Falls, and a great-granddaughter, Sharon Ann Brooks. Funeral services at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, on Sunday, December 12, at 1 p. m., with the Rev. John Hart of Accord Reformed Church officiating. Burial in Benton Bar Cemetery in Kyserike.

Chichester, Dec. 11—John C. Dombrowski died Friday after a long illness. Funeral from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phenicia, Monday at 8:30, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where a high Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Middle Village, L. I. Surviving are his wife; a son, Richard of Jackson Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Maxmen of Albany; one sister, Mrs. Harold Fletcher of Jackson Heights, L. I.

John J. McGrath of 714 56th street, Brooklyn, a former resident of Kingston, died suddenly Friday morning in Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, Harriet Brown McGrath; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Cultraro, Brooklyn; and a sister, Miss Katherine McGrath of Kingston. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Brooklyn where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Long Island.

George O. Smith, 54, of New York city, died Friday night at the home of Jay Hook, Ellenville. He leaves his wife, Edna M. Davis Smith; two sons, George, Jr., of Graftonville, and Francis Smith of Ellenville; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Lakin and Mrs. George Shadel of Norwich; a step-daughter, Mrs. Jay Hook of Ellenville; and a half-brother, Alfred Town of Ellenville; also 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services at the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 182 Canal street, Ellenville, on Monday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m. Burial in Greenfield Cemetery with the Rev. C. W. Hunter, of Kerhonkson, officiating.

Mrs. Frank Boice, the former Edna Mae Hoyer, one time resident of Kingston and Stone Ridge, died Friday from a coronary attack. While she had been in ill health for some time death was unexpected. Born in Elbridge, July 1, 1881, Mrs. Boice was the daughter of the late Darius Hoyer and Carrie Turner Hoyer. She was one of six children, Benjamin L. Hoyer, Mrs. Grace T. Winnie, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hoyer of Kingston, and Burton Hoyer, all deceased, and Mrs. Graham Youngs of 206 East 14th street, New York city, the former Laura Hoyer. Mrs. Boice is survived by her husband, two sons, Lester H. Boice and Robert C. Boice (major U.S.A.R.), a sister, Mrs. Graham Youngs of New York, several nephews and nieces, among them Burton and LeVan Hoyer and Stanley Hoyer of Kingston; Theodore G. Peck, Mary Louise Peck and Lt. Harry Hoyer. Funeral services will be held Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. at Deane & Deane Funeral Chapel, Catskill, the Rev. Orson O. Rice, pastor Catskill Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Rural Cemetery.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Severo Mallet-Prevost
New York—Severo Mallet-Prevost, 88, a co-founder and past president of the Pan-American Society of the United States, and legal expert who won the Orinoco river basin for Venezuela.

Aaron L. Sonnenhalter
Midland, Pa.—Aaron L. Sonnenhalter, retired vice president of Crucible Steel Co., and president of Midland Water Co.

No. 2 Parents' Party

The Mothers' Club of Public School No. 2 will hold its Christmas party for parents at the school Monday, December 13, at 8 p. m. A Christmas play will be presented by the children and they will sing carols. All fathers and mothers are invited. After the program Mrs. Harry Katzoff will be hostess at a reception.

Mental Hygiene Program

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—Trustees of New York's \$200,000,000 university system will study how it might be used to fight an increase of mental illness in the state. They will meet in New York city December 17 with the state commissioners of education, mental hygiene and health and social welfare to discuss a program sketched by Governor Dewey. He has asked them to develop a health research and training program in connection with the medical school plans already under consideration. An administration source estimates the program would cost "millions of dollars."

Treating Documents

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—New York state's most precious historical documents will be given a preservative treatment at the national archives before they are put aboard the state Freedom Train. Papers dating back to 1635 were brought here yesterday by two state policemen—Sgt. D. F. Lang of Genesee and Trooper T. P. Dwyer of Cambridge. Arthur Kimberly, chief of the archives branch of cleaning and rehabilitation took them over for processing designed to make the documents permanent. The historical material will be sent on a year-long tour of the Empire State, scheduled to start next month.

New Witnesses in Spy Probe



Nathan L. Levine, faces microphone at House Un-American Activities hearing in Washington to testify that Whittaker Chambers, ex-Red espionage courier, had given him a sealed envelope for safe-keeping 10 years ago. Chambers said the envelope contained secret State Department documents.



William Ward Pigman of Appleton, Wis., is the third "mystery witness" to be called by the House Un-American Activities committee in its probe of spy activities. Pigman, in the U. S. Bureau of Standards from 1930 to 1939, had been named by Whittaker Chambers as a source of secret material. (NEA Telephotos).

Cantonese Don't Care

Canton, China, Dec. 11 (AP)—China's civil war could be a million miles away for all tropical Canton seems to care. Outwardly unconcerned about the fortunes of the government, the Cantonese apparently consider the hundreds of miles and the mountains between them and Nanking as enough protection. The sultry southerners, who have generated many revolutions, scarcely glance up as Nanking transport planes circle the city day and night, bringing through the murky skies rich refugees, government personnel and flies from Nanking and Shanghai.

Welcome Marines

Shanghai, Dec. 11 (AP)—Americans and other foreigners relaxed today after hearing that U. S. Marines would be sent to Shanghai during any emergency in China's civil war. Businessmen on the verge of leaving either decided to stay or postpone a decision because of admiral Oscar C. Badger's statement that the Leathernecks will come to this coastal metropolis.

Eager on Girdle Trip

Manila, Dec. 11 (AP)—Col. Edward P. F. Eagen, a director of New York's Circumnavigation Club, came through here en route to the United States in his attempt to girdle the globe in seven days. He hopes to be back in New York by Wednesday for a club dinner. Eagen also is a member of the New York State Boxing Commission.

Clothier Dies

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Frank Russek, 73, founder and vice president of Russeks Fifth Avenue, Inc., died last night. Born in Poland, he came to this country when about 15 years old, and started his career as a woman's clothing merchant in a 10-foot-square store on 18th street in lower Manhattan.

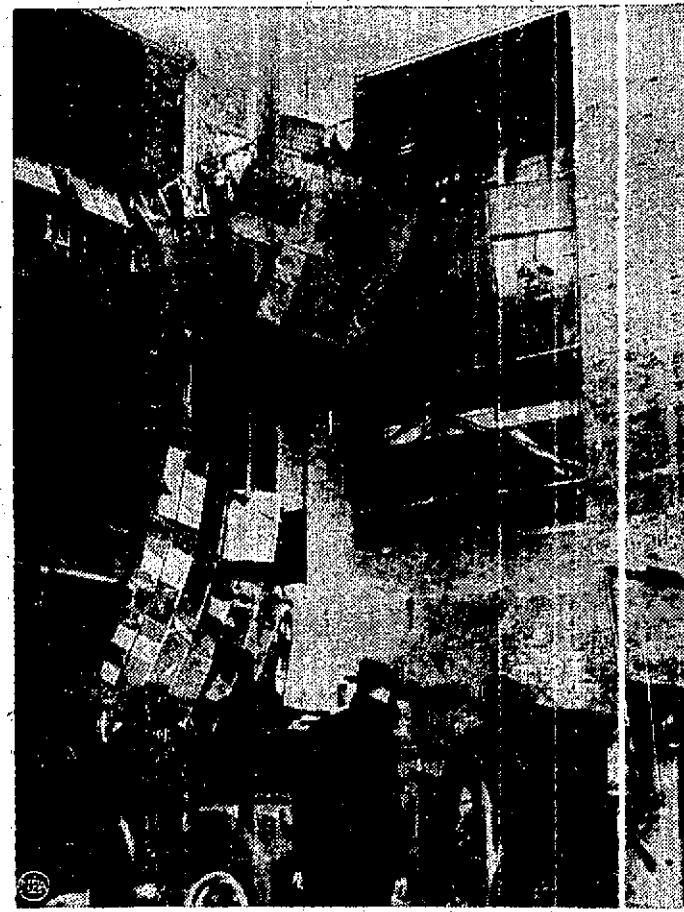
Prices Show Drop

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 important commodities dropped to a new 1948 low this week. This week's food component stands at 134.87, compared with 138.81 a week ago and 170.37 a year ago. There also were declines in the industrials, livestock, grains and cotton and textile components.

Reigns in Bed

London, Dec. 11 (AP)—King George VI entered the 13th year of his reign in poor health today, fulfilling royal functions from his bed. He acceded to the throne just a dozen years ago with the abdication of his brother, King Edward VIII. Edward gave up the crown and left England in order to marry American-born Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Death Blast Rips Power Plant



Blown-out windows hang precariously from the walls of the Kansas Power & Light Co. plant near Topeka, Kans., after two thundering explosions ripped through the building, killing at least six and injuring 15. (NEA Telephotos).

K.H.S. News

Dance Tickets

Tickets for the Christmas sale may be purchased during both lunch periods until Wednesday, December 15, it was reported Friday. The sale of tickets was conducted all last week and response to this year's annual affair indicates that a large throng will be in attendance. The dance will be held Wednesday, December 29, at the Myron J. Michael School gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Ted Riccobono and his orchestra.

Class Basketball

All boys interested in inter-mural basketball signed for the sport this week. Schedules of all games will be posted next week.

Slogan Contest

The entry list for the courtesy slogan contest ended Friday at 3 p. m. Prizes of \$5, \$2, and five dollar awards will be offered for the best entries received. In connection with the slogan contest, several skits concerning the subject were presented in radio form over the public address system during the past week.

Football Letters

Bill Kitkos, president of the Athletic Association, awarded football letters during a special "A" assembly on Tuesday. Those receiving the awards included Dee Titus, Bud Scheffel, Joe Albany, Louie Fuoco, Mort Gazley, Sal Benincasa, Willard Hansen, John Keating, Mike Bionzo, Harvey Keyes, Bill Shaughnessy, Norman Rice, Wilber Whitman, Don Henderson, William Strobel, Virgil Crisman, Jasper Jones and Robert Straley, manager. Marilyn Burke, presented President Kitkos, captain of the championship eleven, with his letter. Coach Willard Burke spoke before the assembly, congratulating the team and expressing sincere appreciation to the student body for support during the past gridiron campaign. During the past week the gridirers were guests of honor at the showing of the movie opera at the Orpheum Theatre and also of the Lions Club on Thursday.

Had to Leave Hungary
New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Foreign Correspondent Homer Bigart, ordered to leave Hungary or reasons undisclosed by the Hungarian government, has reached Vienna. Bigart, a 1946 Pulitzer prize winner, called his paper, the New York Herald Tribune, that he had "crossed the border into Austria four hours ahead of the deadline." Before he left Budapest he said he had been unable to learn the reason for his expulsion.

Two Plays Closed
Helsinki, Finland, Dec. 11 (AP)—Finland has shut down two plays in Helsinki theatres at the suggestion of Russia, which described the plays as "hostile to the Soviet Union." They are Jean Paul Sartre's "Dirty Hands" (called "Red Gloves" in English-language presentations) and a musical production of 1920 by Saini Shivo, "Grenadier's Bride" with Finland's fight for independence from the Russian czars as its theme.

Prison Break Foiled
Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 11 (AP)—Officers of Washington state prison grided convicts today to single out the men who attempted a prison break that failed in a tunnel just 15 feet short of freedom. Two men were captured last night by guards, who dug a tunnel of their own into prison courtyard, cut into the escape tunnel and found the convicts still shoveling their way toward the outside.

Admit Losses
Berlin, Dec. 11 (AP)—Communists today admitted severe economic losses in east Germany from the Allied counter-blockade as they acted to plug loopholes in the Soviet barrier around western Berlin.

C-54 in Crash
Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 11 (AP)—A U. S. C-54 navy aircraft plane, returning from Berlin, crashed in the night near Bad Homburg and killed a crew member, one of six persons aboard. Four others, including a U. S. Air Force hostess were injured.

Want Diplomats Out
Bucharest, Romania, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Romanian government demanded the recall today of two American and two British diplomats.

Christmas Collection
A special collection was taken in the home rooms on Friday for the needy children of Kingston. It is expected that the amount will be announced next week.

Maroon Masquers
The Maroon Masquers will present their annual Christmas play, "Mimi Lights a Candle" next Wednesday.

Christmas Assembly
A special Christmas program will be held December 17 in the "A" assembly. The program will include singing of Christmas carols by the A-Cappella choir and the choir under the direction of Leonard Stine. The program will be broadcast over WKNY.

Employment
Continued from Page One
ing Workers of America Local No. 186, said that most local garment workers are now working on a "short-week schedule," averaging about three or four days' work each week. However, there have been no lay-offs in that industry, she said.

282 Apply at Market
Indicative of the employment decline was the fact that on December 1 and 2, when the new Empire Super Market on Albany avenue advertised for help, a total of 282 persons applied for jobs, or about eight applicants for each job available.

Police Have Bicycle
A red colored girl's bicycle was brought to police headquarters at 4 p. m. Friday, where it will be held until claimed by its owner. The bicycle was left in front of the Blackstone Pharmacy, 642 Broadway, Thursday night and apparently had been abandoned, police said. It is a Rocket make with a carrier on the rear and with the right hand grip missing.

Holly Honey



Ready for Christmas and the New Year is "Miss Paris," nee Juliette Figueras. She poses prettily in Paris with symbols of the holiday season—a bunch of holly, Christmas tree branches and signs welcoming New Year. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

Collectors Refuse

Continued from Page One
did not disclose the name of the bidder for the amount.

A decision is expected before next Friday at 2 p. m. when the board will meet for discussion of its 1949 budget.

The contractors are Francis X. Fitzgerald, Albert Appa and Charles Sorbello, who was not present at the session.

Ask 'Liberal Wage'
"All we ask for is a liberal wage," Appa told the board. He said he did not think \$12 a day was enough to cover a contractor's costs in hiring a man, furnishing a truck, along with paying compensation and other costs.

This year, Appa said, the amount included in the contract for gas was insufficient and the contractors ran out of gas as supplied by the city as early as October.

Mayor Newkirk said that the contract this year would be based on gallonage and not a fixed estimate in cost.

On Job 49 Years
Fitzgerald, who said he has been in the business for 49 years, also told the board, that the contractors were "only asking for a liberal wage," and he "stressed that 'If we break down, we have to hire a truck,' and that, he said, could not be done for as much as \$18 a day.

The two contractors were called into the meeting after the board discussed their offer, but when no agreement was reached they were asked to wait in an outside room pending further discussion. They were unwilling to accept the compromise figure offered when they were called back and were advised to submit their answer before the next meeting.

Prior to the discussion between the board members and the two contractors, a letter dated September 11, 1948, from Sorbello was read. He offered to make collections over the same route for \$2,880 in 1949 plus 50 gallons of gas a week for 52 weeks.

Sorbello explained in the letter that since the contracts expire December 31, each year, and since he uses the garbage for the feeding of hogs, that he hoped to have a renewal of contract by November 1. He stressed the increase in costs, and said he also provides a dumping grounds.

Appa said he attempted to get in touch with Sorbello before the meeting but was unable to locate him. He said, however, that Sorbello had told him he had figured too low on the estimate at the time.

Appa said at one point that he felt the figure submitted was low enough. "I think we've done a good job of it," he said, and he stressed that the work went along without serious complaints.

The board voted to accept the resignation of Bernard O'Neil, engineer's aide, grade one, on the latter's request through a letter.

Rich Trinket . . .

Continued from Page One
are expected to come in cars and busses.

A "Tom Thumb" replica of the first B & O train will carry the youngsters, through the streets. Roaming around will be children of the 1,200 residents dressed in costumes of characters from Mother Goose.

The tiny century-old post office, all decked out in fresh red and white paint, has received thousands of letters to Santa Claus from children all over the country. Heim plans to acknowledge them with a gift.

How It Started

Today's celebration marks another milestone in Heim's story-book climb to success. At one time or another he was a bicycle repairman, window decorator and Christmas-tree peddler.

His idea for a Christmas village, he says, struck him almost at the same time he decided to enter the trinket business. That's when war broke out and the supply of holiday decorations from Germany and Japan—two of the world's leading producers—was throttled.

Besides the factory here, he owns one in San Diego, Calif. His venture grew into a \$2,500,000-a-year business, the lion's share of the American trinket industry, Heim tells you.

His lean, respected appearance, belies the tag of "Santa" pinned on him since he started his wonderland transformation of Savage.

But if there's any doubt about it, just ask the kids in this town today.

New Freight Rate

Continued from Page One
settled for that figure.

Aranson told the commission that if the White House negotiations result in "something else than 10 cents, the matter may come here again."

The two weeks of hearings with statistical evidence were enlivened by the appearance of Herbert Aschwith of Larchmont, N. Y., who appeared as a private citizen to protest against any further rate increases.

Standing before the commission, he referred to it as the "Santa Claus" and "wet nurse" of the railroads.

When he explained these references by charging that the railroads usually got what they asked from the commission, Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison advised him:

"You will have to withdraw that statement, because it is not true."

Purse Lost or Stolen

Mrs. Genevieve Krushor of 102 Harding avenue reported to Patrolman Gerald Every Friday night that her purse had been lost or stolen from an uptown store. She told the policeman that she believes she laid it on a counter for a few minutes, and when she returned to get it, the purse was gone. The purse was a red leather billfold and change purse containing \$63 and keys, Mrs. Krushor said.

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